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## Winona Daily News

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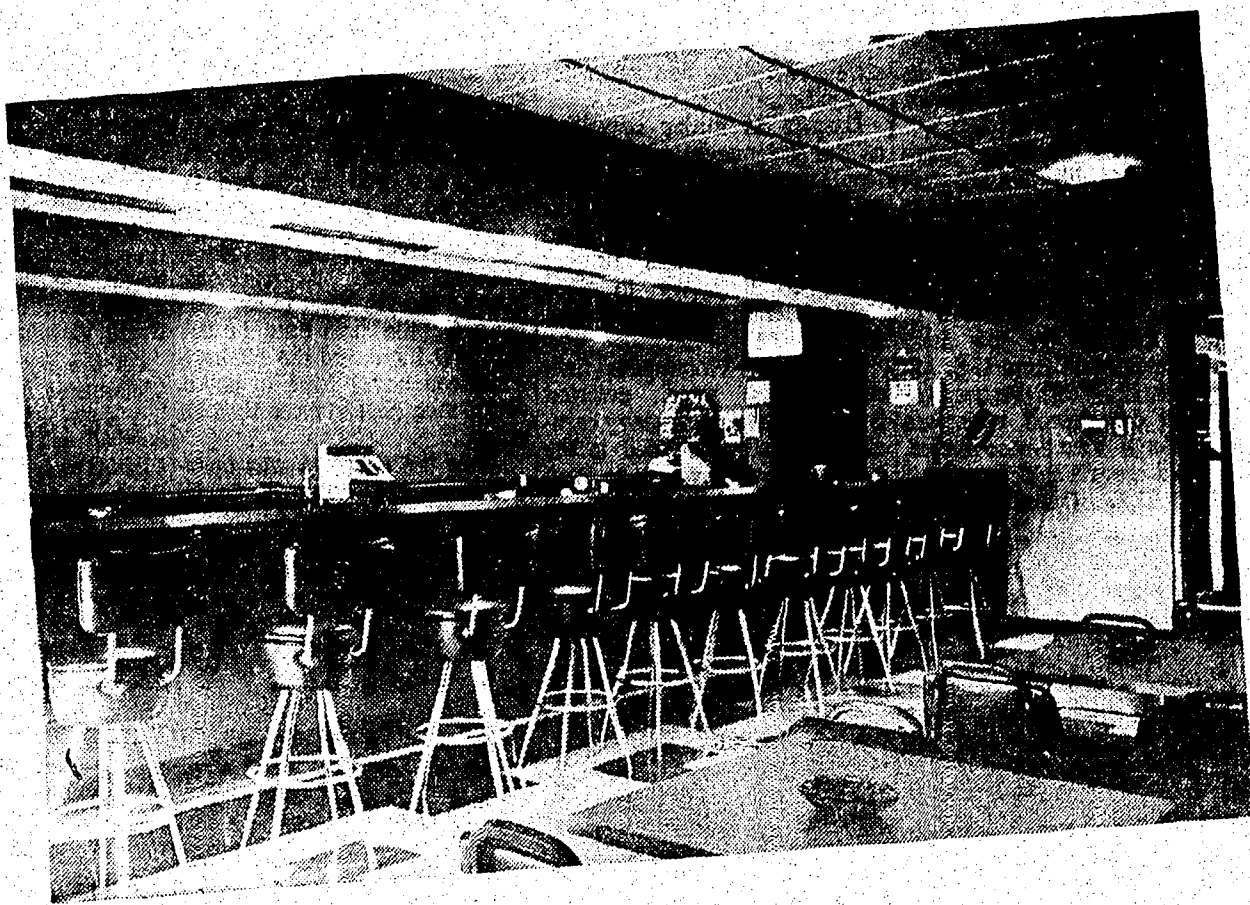
# Grand Opening

## FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES CLUB



210 EAST 4th St.

WINONA, MINN.



### SATURDAY, MAY 20th



We will be honored by the presence of the Grand Worthy Chaplain of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Mr. Clyde Schmieg, St. Paul, Minn. on the occasion of the Grand Opening of the Aerie's New Club.

Mr. Schmieg has served as North Central Regional President, having Eagle jurisdiction over the states of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and the Province of Manitoba. He is also Past State President of the Minnesota Aerie.

### Program

**DEDICATION CEREMONY — 2:00 P.M.**

Our only living charter member, Lewis "Ted" Girard, will be honored.

**HORS D'OEUVRES — Served from 3 P.M.**

**DANCING — 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.**

Music by "The Happy Beats"

The Public Is Cordially Invited to  
Inspect Our New Facilities.

We Express Our Sincere Thanks to These Firms Who Participated in the Construction of the New Eagles Club

**P. Earl Schwab Co. — General Contractor**

**W-Smith Architectural & Engineering Service**

— ARCHITECT —

**Frank O'Laughlin Plumbing & Heating Co.**

— PLUMBING —

**Hildebrandt Decorating**

— PAINTING —

**Thorne's Refrigeration  
Winona Paint & Glass Co.**



# Rising real estate valuations creating storm of protest

By STEVEN P. JOHNSON  
Daily News Staff Writer

Real estate valuations are rising in Winona County and throughout the state, and the state-ordered move is creating a storm of protest from property owners who fear they are about to lose the real estate tax relief given them by the 1971 Minnesota Legislature.

In the center of the thunderstorm locally is Winona County Assessor David V. Sauer, who said normally routine tax review board meetings this year are turning into fiery battles with angry taxpayers.

Impetus for the whole thing was an order from State Tax Commissioner Arthur C. Roe-

mer instructing assessors throughout the state to increase real estate market values across the board in an effort to keep up with the reality of rising land values and skyrocketing building costs.

**THE RESULT** here is a move to revalue — upward — virtually all real estate in the county.

Market values on agricultural property, for example, are rising an average of 15 percent. Residential market values are jumping an average of 10-20 percent.

All of this sounds to most taxpayers like the bureaucrats' answer to how to steal back the tax relief us poor folks got

from the legislators last year, but Sauer says that just ain't so. Such an across-the-board increase in market value, Sauer said, will have a resulting decrease in the mill levy, with the result that actual real estate taxes will stay about the same.

**FOR EXAMPLE**, he said, an average ten percent increase in market value will result in a ten percent decrease in the mill levy, since an individual mill will be worth ten percent more and less mills will need to be levied to raise the same amount of dollars.

That assumption, which makes sense mathematically, contains a mighty big "if."

Property taxes go to the county, the school district and the municipality (city, village or township) in which the property lies. If those three taxing bodies levy the same amount of tax dollars next year as this year, individual real estate taxes will remain the same, despite the increased market value.

Taxpayers with good memories will likely recall that similar situations have arisen in the past, with the unpleasant result that taxing bodies have taken advantage of increased market values by keeping the mill rate the same, thus generating more income and raising individual taxes.

**THE 1971 Legislature's** levy

limitation law is designed to prevent local governmental units from taking advantage of that windfall, however.

The levy limitation law places a strict ceiling on how much the dollar levy can be increased each year. For the most part, the governmental units are limited to no more than a six percent increase over the previous year.

Adding to the hue and cry over the market value increase is another new law requiring the assessor to notify the property owner in writing ten days before the local board of review meets that his market value is being increased, and he may raise his objections at that time.

Literally thousands of such letters are being mailed out, Sauer said.

**THE COUNTY** assessor noted that an even steeper market value increase was implemented two years ago without raising an eyebrow, but the new law requiring notification is driving the point home and turning local board meetings into fierce arguments.

The different boards of review for each city, village and township meet at varying times, but all meet sometime between May 1 and June 30.

The meeting for Winona city residents will be June 20-21.

Looking beyond the local boards, the whole issue will likely come to a head, Sauer predicts, when the Winona County Board of Commissioners meets July 3 as the County Board of Equalization.

While Sauer feels that July 3 meeting will be filled with angry taxpayers, he said "there isn't a thing the County Board can do for them."

**THE COUNTY'S** authority there is severely limited, he said, and the power of the local boards is only a little more, with authority to alter market values as long as they don't exceed one percent of the governmental unit's total valuation.

Several of the local boards have already met, Sauer said, and the result has been stormy arguments that often lay the blame for the increase at his feet.

"I didn't make the laws," Sauer said, noting that state law requires the listed market value — from which the tax is

eventually computed — to be the actual market value, or "what a willing buyer will give a willing seller."

Inflation has taken a heavy toll in real estate in recent years, he said, and State Tax Commissioner Roemer's order for an increase is based on studies of real estate transactions throughout the state up to 1970.

Sauer said his own observations of transactions since 1970 indicate the real estate inflation rate has jumped even more dramatically since that time, making the state-ordered increases still below real market values.

**LOOKING AHEAD**, then, an-

other state-ordered increase in market values may well appear in 1974 — to reflect inflation evident in the 1970-72 period.

All of this has no effect on this year's real estate taxes, Sauer explained, but if it has an effect it will show up in taxes payable in 1973.

Boards of review that have already met include Hillsdale, Saratoga and Hart townships and Elba and Rollingstone villages. St. Charles Township met this morning.

**FOLLOWING IS THE** schedule for the remainder of the meetings:

May 23 — Elba Township and Dakota Village; May 24 — Mount Vernon and New Hart-

ford townships; May 25 — Utica Township, St. Charles City and Minnesota City Village; May 31 — Whitewater Township and Altura Village;

June 1 — Minneka Village and Dresbach Township; June 6 — Warren Township and Lewiston Village; June 7 — Pleasant Hill Township; June 8 — Richmond Township and Goodview Village; June 13 — Wilson Township; June 14 — Fremont Township and Stockton Village; June 15 — Norton Township and Utica Village;

June 20 — Winona City and Wisconsin Township; June 21 — Winona City and Rollingstone Township; June 22 — Homer and Winona Townships.

Winona Daily News 3a  
Winona, Minnesota  
THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1972



**CHANCELLOR VISIT** . . . Dr. G. Theodore Mitau, left, chancellor of the Minnesota State College System, was welcomed to the Winona State College campus this morning

by college president Robert A. DuFresne. Dr. Mitau spent the morning with faculty and staff and addressed an outdoor meeting of students at Krysko Commons. (Daily News photo)

## Three bound over on illegal liquor charges

Three persons charged separately with illegal sale of liquor without a license were bound over to district court by Winona Municipal Court Judge Dennis A. Challen following preliminary hearings this morning.

Mrs. Joseph F. Lewinski, 68, operator of Blanche's Tavern, 1000 E. King St. and Phillip T. Poberoy, 50, 268 Mankato Ave., operator of the Square Deal Tavern, 267 Mankato Ave., were represented by C. Stanley McMahon and Phillip Kaczorowski, Nodine, Minn., owner Nodine Tavern building, was represented by Phillip Arneson.

Testifying for the state in the hearing were state Liquor Control Commission investigating agents, Edward Rostratter and Leonard O. Skoglund.

Questioned by Winona County attorney, Julius Gernes, Rostratter stated he bought a whiskey and water at Blanche's Tavern from Mrs. Lewinski April 22 and also from Pomeroy at the Square Deal on the same day. He testified to buying a whiskey and water from Kaczorowski April 21, at the Nodine Tavern.

A chemist from the State Liquor Control Commission was not present and so the judge granted a motion by McMahon to submit evidence that the state must provide the chemist at the preliminary hearing. He was given until Tuesday to produce evidence. Arneson did not request the additional time.

## Man's bond forfeited for non-appearance

Chester Morawicki, 25, 67½ E. Sanborn St., appeared on a bench warrant this morning before Winona Municipal Court Judge Dennis A. Challen on a charge of failure to appear for trial Tuesday on a driving after suspension trial.

He was arrested for driving after suspension at 12:26 p.m. April 12 on West 5th and Main streets. He pleaded not guilty in municipal court April 13 and the trial was set for Tuesday.

A \$100 bond posted was forfeited for non-appearance and Morawicki received a not guilty plea to the charge. A new trial is set for 9:30 a.m. June 13.

He was released on his own recognizance.

## Use political system, Mitau urges students

The chancellor of the Minnesota State College System this morning told students at Winona State College that "the broader community will not buy the means of protest advocated by some of your peers" during recent campus demonstrations.

In an outdoor appearance before students, faculty and staff on the east lawn of Krysko Commons, Dr. G. Theodore Mitau acknowledged that students had valid concerns for problems facing today's society. But, he declared, "Just as you are trying to communicate your viewpoints there are other groups saying things to you, the college generation. I refer to a large segment of the American population which also has questions about the war, that also desires peace. They want their sons back, they want to end enormous spending for military weapons, they want to right domestic wrongs."

**THESE CONCERNED** citizens, Dr. Mitau asserted, may agree with the students on substantive issues and policies but believe these things should be argued out within the political system.

They will not, he emphasized, "buy the destruction of resources which they have made available for their young people's personal and intellectual growth. They do not buy the clenched fist and the obscenity as the symbols of peace. They do not buy a mob approach to the solution of complex problems."

And, finally, he continued, they will deeply resent the accusations emerging from college and university campuses, that those who work in the system and throughout the system do not understand, do not care to find solutions to the problems of war, racism and poverty."

His address was delivered during a morning visit to the campus that began with a welcome from Dr. Robert A. DuFresne, college president, and was followed by meetings with the Winona State constitutional drafting committee and student affairs personnel.

The Winona State College audio-visual department with the cooperation of American Cablevision Co., will present a complete taped presentation of Dr. Mitau's address on cable Channel 3 at 7 p.m. today and at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

**AFTER HIS ADDRESS** HE conferred with Dr. DuFresne, Dr. Donald Warner, vice president for academic affairs, and the academic deans.

In his remarks to the students, Dr. Mitau noted that some hold that "the establishment created the mess the world finds itself in; they have used violence, or condoned it by their silence, so don't talk to us about peaceful and constructive methods."

He maintained such rhetorical dialect "will get us nowhere. We are all in this together; to assign blame may be therapeutic and to use tactics of violence and destruction may make us feel good, but they are counter-productive."

The chancellor urged, rather, that students "realize that fear by itself, no matter how strong and righteous, solves few problems in the practical world. Learn as much as you can about the world and about human behavior so that you can effect the changes that have to be made."

**REALIZATION** of such objectives, Dr. Mitau said, can

be realized by organizing, campaigning and voting for the translation of objectives into public policy.

He offered the students the challenge of reaching out into the community with concrete illustrations of their commitment to humanity.

These can be illustrated, he declared, "by teaching reading to those who cannot read, guiding those who need help, working with the aged and the alienated, rehabilitating towns and cities and assisting minorities to obtain their rightful place in the mainstream of American society."

Such forms of self-discipline and nonviolence, he continued, would earn students the respect and support they desire.

**"LET THE word go out** from our colleges," Dr. Mitau urged, "that you are sick and tired of the demagogues and escape artists, the extremists who can destroy but who have yet to provide the solutions that can elicit support or develop strategies that can produce results."

Students were told they should direct their energies to correcting injustice and redirecting foreign policy, to sweep power in behalf of their programs through orderly and democratic processes, to demonstrate they are committed not to tearing down or destroying but to building of a new consensus.

One thing is certain, he maintained, "that a fundamental re-examination of man's needs must emerge from the exhaustion that has come from a climate of brutality and violence, of assassination and hate, of distrust and despair."

The chancellor held that colleges and universities must dedicate themselves to the "skills of healing and to the

(Continued on page 13a)  
MITAU

## Rollingstone youth loses left arm

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. — Timothy Gulden will be in seventh grade next year.

The boy was reported in good condition today following amputation of part of his left arm, according to his father, at St. Marys Hospital, Rochester, Minn.

The 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gulden, Rollingstone, was seriously injured when he climbed a tree near his home May 5 and brushed an NSP 7,500 volt powerline. He was rushed to St. Marys Hospital by neighbors and was placed in the intensive care ward in serious condition.

Damage was greater than doctors had anticipated. Bone tissue was extremely damaged below the elbow and the wrist of his left arm and the decision was made to amputate Wednesday.

Timothy's father said his son was in great spirits following the operation — "Much better than those of his parents" — and that the boy was writing letters and feeding himself with his other hand when they visited him Wednesday.

School officials from Rollingstone Elementary School told the Guldens that Timothy has already passed most of his major tests at school and will be promoted to the seventh grade next year.

There are still third-degree burns on the boy's right shoulder, according to his father, but he has been moved from the intensive care ward to a room of his own in the pediatric ward of the hospital.

## Mayor encouraged by testimony on flood dike project

WASHINGTON — First District Rep. Albert H. Quie and Mayor Norman Indall of Winona were encouraged by their appearance before the House Subcommittee on Public Works Wednesday in behalf of funds to finish the Winona Flood Control Project.

They asked Chairman Joe L. Evins, D-Tenn., and other subcommittee members to provide \$60,000 for the project in the next fiscal year beginning July 1.

No commitments were given, but their reception was warm enough to make Quie say that he is optimistic.

**THEY** contended that completion of the project at an estimated cost of \$10 million is necessary to protect the city from devastating floods of the Mississippi River and to make good on the prior federal investment in dikes and other protective works.

Mayor Indall this morning expressed appreciation for the assistance of Rep. Quie, saying that it was "extremely important."

The mayor said that although

dike alignment changes after the 1965 flood were approved by the Corps of Engineers and approval for continuation of the project was given in 1971, no congressional funds were appropriated for the project.

Reporting a favorable reaction from the subcommittee, Indall said that his position at the hearing was that this was a continuation of the project and not a new one; authorization had been given in 1958 for the Flood Control Project.

**STAGE I** of the project was completed in 1967, according to City Engineer Robert J. Bolant, with dikes completed from Huff Street to Minnesota City, Minn. He said that the city paid \$17,300 while the federal government appropriated over \$2 million.

The \$60,000 requested by Rep. Quie and the mayor will be used by the Corps for planning and design of Stage II.

If the subcommittee should recommend appropriation of the money requested, which Mayor Indall is hopeful will occur this summer, then funds for the completion of the project will be sought.

## Stabbings probed at La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — The La Crescent police department is investigating two alleged stabbings which occurred here last evening and the state fire marshal is conducting an investigation on cause of a fire at the Archie Petterson home, apparently in connection with the same incident.

Dennis Swedberg, La Crescent police chief, said no names could be released pending the serving of warrants, which will be served within 24 hours. One of the charges will be assault, said Swedberg.

David Decheine, assistant chief of the La Crescent volunteer fire department, reported that a fire run was made to the Petterson home about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**FLAMES** were shooting out of two bedroom windows when firefighters arrived at the scene; no one was in the house. Petterson was outside, at the rear of the building, and Mrs. Petterson was not at home.

The bedroom suffered heavy smoke damage and the balance of the house sustained moderate to light smoke and heat damage.

Swedberg said that about 8 p.m. Wednesday his office received a report that someone had been assaulted. Upon arriving at the scene (he would not relate where) Officer Richard Johnson found a woman bleeding from a neck wound. She was taken in a squad car to Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Wis.

Upon returning to the scene a short while later the officer found flames shooting out of the house and called the fire department.

**THE OWNER** of the residence was then taken to a La Crosse hospital in an ambulance, said Swedberg.

A spokesman at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, said this morning that Archie Petterson,

59, La Crescent, was in good condition with a superficial wound in the neck.

A Lutheran Hospital spokesman said this morning that Mrs. Archie Petterson, 55, was treated for a wound to the chin on Wednesday evening and released.

## Rollingstone girl, 16, is assaulted

The Daily News has learned that a 16-year-old Rollingstone, Minn., girl was assaulted sometime Saturday evening on the west end of the city.

Winona Police Chief James McCabe said no formal complaint has been filed with the police but the police are checking into some of the circumstances.

He declined to say whether the girl had been sexually assaulted but he did mention she had some scratches on her body and was treated at Community Memorial Hospital.

In other action Harlin Brink, 1015 E. 5th St., reported at 8:50 p.m. Wednesday that a radio, valued at \$60, was taken from his locked car while it was parked at Highway Alignment, at the junction of Highway 61 and 43.

Two juveniles were apprehended for speeding Wednesday afternoon.

According to McCabe, a 17-year-old Winona boy was apprehended for speeding 40 in a 30-mile zone at 3:12 p.m. at West Lake and Olmstead streets and a 17-year-old Winona girl was apprehended for speeding 52 in a 30-mile zone at 3:05 p.m. at West Lake and Olmstead streets.

## MVA marks growth in all areas

Impressive increases for the first quarter of 1972 for Mississippi Valley Airlines (MVA) have been announced by James S. Koos, vice president and general manager for the airline.

According to the Federal Civil Aeronautics Board statistics MVA is now one of the 25 largest scheduled commuter airlines in the U.S. in terms of passengers and passenger miles flown, freight handled, and operating revenue.

There were 7,084 passengers aboard MVA for the quarter ending March 31 for an increase of 19.7 percent and passenger miles rose to 1,200,648 up 13.8 percent for the same quarter of last year.

The largest growth reported by the three year old Winona-based airline was in the handling of air freight — 109,419 pounds, an increase of 149 percent.

Koos also stated that the total operating revenue went up 24.9 percent over the 1971 first quarter.

The twin-engine jet-prop aircraft of MVA service Winona, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Prairie du Chien, Wis., Dubuque, Iowa, and Chicago's O'Hare airport.

According to a spokesman for the airline, about 250-300 passengers are handled per month at Winona.

**ALMA FARMERS UNION** FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — The Alma Farmers' Union Joint Local, Alma, will meet in the American Bank Building, Friday at 8:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Ben Schaffer, manager of Buffalo Electric Co., Alma.

A six-pound female trout will produce about 4,000 eggs in some New York state streams.



## Family Weekly "At Home"

For the May 21st issue of Family Weekly magazine, women's editor Rosalyn Abrevaya has concocted a complete pull-out-and-save section filled with "idea starters" that can be adapted for redoing your home — indoors and outdoors. Look for colorful pictures and unique suggestions for using lighting as a decorating aid. Read TV's Wally Bruner's "\$100 Workshop"—a listing and a critical description of the simple and inexpensive basic tools that will prepare you to handle almost any home repair. Discover new party appliances which not only add grace to a dinner setting, but are also meant for cooking at the table. And you'll find a variety of do-it-yourself project ideas.

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DOUBLE FEATURE  
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in an alan pakula production  
**klute**  
At 8:55  
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BEST ACTRESS  
PLUS SECOND FEATURE 10:45  
**WARREN BEATTY** **JULIE CHRISTIE**  
**MCCABE & MRS. MILLER**  
BOTH R

## Whatever happened to girls?

CANNES, France — What ever happened to girls?

They don't make glamour girls like they used to. That's what's wrong with the movie business. Here at the Cannes Film Festival, it's the guys who are sexy... and what guys! Groucho Marx with his cigar and his twitching eyebrows. And when they yell "Take it off!" to Groucho, they refer to his beret.

The other sex object is Robert Redford and his smoldering smile.

But there are no more girls sultrily whispering that they don't wear underwear. No beautiful creature throwing her bare chest against Robert Redford's bare chest. No babes being pushed into pools, no more naked parties. No more Lanas, Ritas, Kims and Marilys.

Don't forget Joey! Joey Heatherlon. Her picture hangs high on the front of

### Earl Wilson

the Carlton Hotel heralding her appearance months from now in a Richard Burton picture, "Bluebeard."

But where are the great sexplosion of yesteryear? Ann - Margaret, Raquel Welch? One hears of Valerie Perrine, Barbara Hershey, Dominique Sands, but somehow they don't measure up, not yet, anyway.

Even Greta Garbo caused some excitement here the other day. A fellow journalist went up to her and said, "I wonder if I could talk to you?" Miss Garbo replied, "I vunder, too, and walked away. And that's more glamorous than any of the young gals have been this year!

David Frost's on crutches — he tore ligaments in his leg stepping from the stage during a TV taping. "The

show was about superstition," he says. "—and it was May 13th" . . . Tony Bennett, smoother and more assured than ever at the Empire Rm. (he wore vest and gold chain and didn't even open his tie!) showed some Charlie Chaplin film clips as he sang "Smile." Joey Bishop, M.C.'ing the big Jack Benny - George Burns Friars dinner, said: "One can't sing, the other can't fiddle. If they want to honor someone without talent — why not me?" Pat Henry recalled Jack's Navy career: "He served on the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria."

Burt Reynolds, sitting next to Dinah Shore, told of "two good things — one is that I met this lady on the dais . . . it's been very lucky for me . . . and being able to pay tribute to two great gentlemen."

Show Biz Quiz: What did William Powell and Peter Lawford have in common? Ans. to yesterday's: Malden Sekulovich is Karl Malden; Muni Weisenfreund was Paul Muni.

One of the plusher backers' auditions will be held at Raffles, May 23 to a musical, "Comedy" . . . Paul Newman lost \$3,000 on Gore Vidal's shuttered "An Evening With Richard Nixon" . . . Charlton Heston, here to publicize "Skyjacked," stayed in his hotel room to

watch "Spartacus" on TV: "I'll watch someone else for a change."

Passersby were surprised to see Tony Randall got tossed out of the Press Box (for a scene in "The Odd Couple") . . . Flip Wilson will christen a National airliner named Geraldine . . . Myrna Loy said at SeaFare of the Aegean she'd like to do another picture, but the scripts she gets are "too dirty."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Taffy Tittle, just back from Las Vegas, reports she had terrible luck: "I lost everything but my cold."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: One of those singles bars was described as a very friendly place: "That's where a body meets a body, comin' in for rye."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "There ought to be a better way of starting the day than having to get up."

EARL'S PEARLS: Art Linkletter says he met George Jessel in the Far East, "and a terrible thing happened — George got caught in a rainstorm and 17 medals rusted to his chest."

Jesse Block said former film magnate Adolph Zukor, now 89, was recently asked the secret of his longevity. "Well," he explained, "I gave up smoking two years ago." That's earl, brother.

### Winona Daily News

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VOLUME 116, NO. 155

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### 500 expected to attend MEA meet in St. Cloud

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — A meeting billed as a "crisis orientation session" will be attended by presidents and negotiators for some 500 Minnesota Education Association (MEA) local units Saturday in St. Cloud.

The representatives will assess teacher-school board negotiations.

The MEA delegate assembly voted last month to consider the feasibility of a statewide teacher strike if negotiations prove unsatisfactory.

Under a new state law, teachers in each school district are electing a single bargaining organization — either the MEA or the rival Minnesota Federation of Teachers.

The MEA Board of Directors will meet June 9-10 in St. Paul to again review the progress on talks for next year's contracts.

**JOIN US THIS WEEKEND**

**FRI.-SAT.-SUN. — MAY 19-20-21**

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**SUN., MAY 21**

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**Shake and Slush SALE**

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**10¢ OFF**

**Sandy's**

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W **USDA CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN DINNER**

FOR TWO  
APPROXIMATELY 12-OZ. EACH

**\$6.95**

Includes Baked Potato, Salad, Bowl With Choice of Dressing, Tater Top and Chives, Rolls, Butter, Coffee or Tea

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**VALID NOW THROUGH WED., MAY 24**  
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You Must Present Coupon to Waitress With Order

Also Serving  
CHOPS, CHICKEN, LOBSTER TAILS, SHRIMP, FISH and a FULL VARIETY OF U.S. GOV'T. CHOICE STEAKS  
Please Call for Reservation 744-2035

**SCANDINAVIAN SUPPER**

Friday, May 19, 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

We are helping our Norwegian Neighbors celebrate Norway's Independence Day

**SYTTENDE MAI — MAY 17th**

— MENU —

Cod Fish with drawn butter — Rolle Polse — Swedish Meat Balls (Ooops! We shouldn't have said that!) — Fruite Soupe — Potatoes — Cabbage Salad — Lofse — Rolls — Relishes

ADULTS \$3.25 — CHILDREN \$1.75

**CADY'S RED BARN**

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FRIDAY

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— FISH — **\$1.35**

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# Television highlights, movies

## Television highlights

**Today**  
COLLEGE PROFILES, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Cable TV-3.  
LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.  
COMMUNITY RELIGIOUS NEWS, 5:15, Cable TV-3.  
CIRCUS: Bert Parks hosts the entertainment from Great Yarmouth England, featuring zebras, ponies, an escapist, musical clowns and gymnasts. 6:30, Ch. 5.  
FLIP WILSON (repeat). Jim Nabors, Sandy Duncan and Shappy White join Flip in a show for "Sesame Street" drop-outs, a satire on airline travel and a production number on motorcycleists. 7:00, Chs. 5-10-13.  
PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK. Hollywood: "You Must Remember This" is a Forties picture show bringing scenes from many classics. There are entertaining clips and interviews with Ingrid Bergman and Robert Mitchum; Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor appear in "The Maltese Falcon." In addition to the nostalgia, the production recalls the political pressure of the era. 7:30, Ch. 2.  
SICKLE CELL DISEASE: PARADOX OF NEGLECT. The disease which afflicts over 600,000 black Americans is discussed by Sen. Edward Brooke, Nobel Prize winner Dr. Linus Pauling and doctors researching the disease. 8:00, Ch. 19.  
**Friday**  
COLLEGE PROFILES, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Cable TV-3.  
LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.  
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC. "The Lonely Dorymen — Portugal's Men of the Sea" is an in-depth study about men who battle the Arctic sea in small dories, leaving home for six months each year. Cameras show a storm at sea, the crew working 18 hours a day and shore leave in Canada. 7:30, Chs. 10-11.  
BASEBALL. Minnesota Twins vs. Texas Rangers, 7:30, Chs. 10-11.

## Television movies

**Today**  
"THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET," Don Knotts. A bashful bookkeeper dreams of becoming a fish. (1964). 3:30, Ch. 4.  
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OLYMPICS," Warner Oland. An airplane device is stolen and Charlie Chan searches for suspects at the Olympic games. (1937). 3:30, Ch. 6.  
"THE GREAT GARRICK," Brian Aherne. A French troupe plays tricks on an English actor. (1937). 3:30, Ch. 19.  
"DUFFY," James Coburn. In this offbeat crime tale of Spain overage hipsters travel along the Mediterranean coast planning a robbery. (1968). 8:00, Chs. 3-4-8.  
"THE LEARNING TREE," Kyle Johnson. An autobiography of 15-year-old Newt Winger (black) who grows up in a society of racial hatreds and accommodation. The story includes a murder, but focuses primarily on Newt's fears

and frustrations — a recollection of the black experience in 1920s Kansas. (1969). 10:30, Chs. 3-8.  
"THE SHUTTERED ROOM," Carol Lynley. Thrilling Gothic tale about an ominous family curse on a remote island. (1967). 10:30, Ch. 11.  
"SINGIN' IN THE RAIN," Gene Kelly. Tops in movie musicals. (1952). 10:50, Ch. 4.  
"BENGAL BRIGADE," Rock Hudson. In 1856 India British troops are foiled when they attack a fortress held by a Hindu rebel. (1954). 12:00, Ch. 13.

**Friday**  
"THE 4D MAN," Robert Lansing. Science fiction drama about a psychiatrist who must replenish his life force by murder. (1959). 3:30, Ch. 4.  
"THE BIG NOISE," Laurel & Hardy. Goofy detectives get orders to guard a new type of bomb. (1944). 3:30, Ch. 6.  
"HOMICIDE," Robert Douglas. A police officer believes a murder has been committed, instead of suicide. (1949). 3:30, Ch. 19.  
"YOJIMBO," Toshiro Mifune. In this oriental western a soldier finds he is no longer needed so he hires out as a bodyguard. Humor and visual excitement add to the interest of the story. (1961). 7:30, Ch. 2.  
"LOCK, STOCK AND BARREL," Tim Matheson. A young couple moves to 19th century Colorado and have misadventures, but a rascally good Samaritan comes to their aid. (1971). 7:30, Chs. 5-13.  
"BLACK NOON," Roy Thinnes. Black magic is a feature of this weird story about a young minister fighting an unseen power in a desert town. (1971). 8:00, Chs. 3-4-8.  
"DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE," Christopher Lee. Thrilling account of eerie events in the Transylvania mountains. (1968). 10:30, Chs. 3-8.  
"LOVER COME BACK," Rock Hudson. Comedy spoof of Madison Avenue as an executive wins accounts by using glibness, gin and girls. (1962). 10:30, Ch. 9.  
"SHIP OF FOOLS," 10:50, Ch. 4.  
"ATTACK," Jack Palance. Several men die because of an Army captain's cowardice and a lieutenant seeks revenge. (1956). 11:00, Ch. 11.  
"GODZILLA," (1956) and "KRONOS" (1957), double feature science fiction stories about prehistoric monsters and people from outer space starring Raymond Burr and Jeff Morrow. 12:00, Ch. 5.  
"SHOOT LOUD, LOUDER... I DON'T UNDERSTAND," Raquel Welch. Comedy about a sculptor who lives in a dream-world. 12:00, Ch. 13.

## BRF hospital employees complete alcohol seminars

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — "The administration of Black River Memorial Hospital is to be congratulated for leading the way toward education on alcoholism," said the Rev. James Landy, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Father Landy has completed a series of five seminars for some 60 hospital employees in treatment of alcoholism as a disease.

Father Landy was encouraged by the fine attendance and through the enthusiastic response felt he had achieved the purpose of the program in giving basic knowledge and changing attitudes.

The seminars were of special value to local hospital employees as the hospital will participate as an acute detoxification center in the alcoholism program sponsored by the West Central Mental Health Center, Independence.

Jackson, Trempealeau and Buffalo counties will join together in providing alcoholism counselors and other staff people for each county so that proper care and followup treatment can be given.

The program will receive 90 percent federal funding the first year.

The Black River Memorial Hospital is one of the first in the area to present this type of education for its employees.

An old forest, filled with aging trees, consumes as much oxygen as it creates.

## Deportation plan dropped

# Indian woman to stay

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Misinterpretation of some forms almost caused deportation of an Indian woman teaching here, but Wednesday all was well, and Thulasi Biddappa said, "It's a miracle" when told she could stay in the United States.

The Indian native will be granted permanent resident status, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said Wednesday, and Mrs. Biddappa thanks her congressman and her friends.

"This has proved to me how rich in friends I am," she said. "That's what made the difference. It doesn't make any difference whether you're black

blue or white."

Mrs. Biddappa's bureaucratic problems began when immigration officials misinterpreted forms sent to them from the Madison high school where she teaches.

They thought her position was temporary and notified her last winter she might be forced to return to India at the end of the school year.

When her students learned of the possible deportation, a number of them petitioned U.S. Rep. Robert Kastner, D-Wis., to keep her "on the job teaching."

Kastner intervened on her behalf and was successful.

Despite the confusion Mrs. Biddappa praised school and government personnel for resolving the issue "in good faith."

Although she does not wish to return to India permanently right now she will visit her home during the summer to see her mother and 12-year-old daughter Meena. Mrs. Biddappa is a widow.

"I'm going to tell them that people in America are like everyone else," she said.

Winona Daily News 5a  
Winona, Minnesota  
THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1972

CST Presents  
"JAZZ BALLET"  
Tonite at 5:40 p.m.  
on  
CABLE TV-3

## Tonight, tomorrow on TV

Tonight		
4:00 Supervisor 2	College Profiles 1	Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law 4:30
News 3-4-5-10-13-19	Me & the Chimp 3-4-4	9:30 Town & Country 2
Truth or Consequences 6	Flip Wilson 8-10-13	News 11
To Tell the Truth 9	Allan Smith 6-7	10:00 News 3-4-5-8-9
4:30 Your Right To Say It 3	Virginian 11	10:10-12-19
Sportsarama 3	Dairymaid Jubilee 19	Dragnet 11
Street People 4	7:30 Playhouse New York 2	Dick Cavett 3-8
Circus 13	My Three Sons 3-4-8	J. Carson 8-10-13
Dragnet 6	8:00 Movie 3-4-8	10:50 Movie 4
Jeannie 8-11	Longstreet 6-7	12:00 World of Horses 5
Truth or Consequences 9	Sickle Cell Disease 19	Western 13
Let's Make A Deal 10	8:30 Perry Mason 11	Movie 13
Mayberry 13	9:00 Yard 'N' Garden 2	Galloping Gourmet 19
Green Acres 19	Dean Martin 5-10-13	
7:00 Thirty Minutes 2		

Friday		
1:30 Classroom 2	4:30 Western Street 11	Stand Up & Cheer 2
Guiding Lights 3-4-8	Dick Van Dyke 5	1:00 Your World 3
The Doctors 5-10-13	Western 8	This Week 3
Dating Game 4-9-19	1 Love Lucy 9	College Profiles 3
6:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8	Gilligan's Island 9	Cable TV-3
Another World 8-10-13	4:45 Lucille Ball 3	O'Hara, U.S. 3-4-8
General Hospital 4-9-19	5:00 Local News 3	Treasury 4-9-19
1:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8	Hogan's Heroes 6-9-19	Brady Bunch 4-9-19
Return to Peyton Place 5-10-13	News 6-9-19	H. Killebrew 11
One Life to Live 6-9-19	Mayberry 10	Sanford & Son 12
2:50 Sewing 11	Political Junction 11	7:30 Movie 3-4-8
3:00 German 2	5:15 Update 3	Twins Baseball 10-11
Amateur's Guide To Love 3-4-8	Community Religious News 3	Partridge Family 4-9-19
Somerset 5-10-13	Cable TV 2	Room 222 4-9-19
Love, American Style 6-9-19	5:30 Electric Company 1	8:30 Odd Couple 4-9-19
It Takes A Thief 11	News 3-4-5-8-9-10-13	1:00 Love, American Style 6-9-19
3:30 Consultation 3	Star Trek 11	World Press 2
Movie 4-6-19	Dick Van Dyke 19	Don Rickles 3-4-8
Virginia Graham's 8	Evening 6:00	Night Out 5
Lucille Ball 8	Music 3-4-5-8-10-13-19	Hogan's Heroes 13
Flying Nun 10	News 3-4-5-8-10-13-19	10:00 News 3-4-5-8-9-10
Jeff's Collie 10	Truth or Consequences 4	10:15 David Littlejohn 2
Concentration 13	To Tell the Truth 9	10:30 Movie 3-8
4:00 Mr. Rogers 2	6:30 Walt Street 2	J. Carson 8-10-13
Truth or Consequences 9	Stan Gunn 3	Dick Cavett 4-9-19
Cartoons 9	This Is Your Life 4	Movie 4
Green Acres 4-7-19	Geographic 5-10	10:50 Movie 11
Hazel 9	Green Acres 4-7-19	11:00 Movie 11
Star Trek 10	Mary Tyler Moore 8	12:00 Movie 8-12
Gentle Ben 11	Truth or Consequences 9	Galloping Gourmet 19
	Jeannie 11	

## Monday Through Friday Morning Programs

STATION LISTINGS		
Minneapolis-St. Paul WCCO Ch. 4 WTCN Ch. 11	Austin-KAUS Ch. 4	Waukegan-WEAU Ch. 13
KSTP Ch. 5 KTCA Ch. 2	Rochester-KROC Ch. 10	La Crosse-WISN Ch. 8
KMSP Ch. 9	Winona-WOC 3	La Crosse-WXOW Ch. 19
Minnesota Today 5	Mason City-KGLO Ch. 3	Programs subject to change
4:30 Sunrise 13	Nanny & Professor 9	Split Second 4-9-19
7:00 News 3-8-9	Jack LaLanne 11	Gourmet 11
Cartoons 4	Sesame Street 13	11:55 News 5-10-13
Today 8-10-13	10:00 Electric Company 2	11:00 News 3-4-5-10-13
8:00 Cartoons 3-4-8	Family Affair 3-4-8	All My Children 4-9-19
News 9	Sale of the Century 8-10-13	Chilton Lunch With Casey 11
Comedy 11	Green Acres 9	12:15 Variety 8-10
8:30 Classroom 2	Love of Life 3-4-8	12:30 Movie Turns 3-4-8
Movie 4	Hollywood Squares 6-10-13	Let's Make A Deal 4-9-19
Cartoons 9	Bewitched 4-9-19	Three on a Match 10-12
9:00 Jack LaLanne 4	Boat the Clock 11	
Lucille Ball 4	11:00 Where the Heart Is 3-4-8	
Dinah Shore 5-10-13	Jeopardy 5-10-13	1:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing 3-4-8
Woman's World 8	Password 4-9-19	Days of Our Lives 8-10-13
Romper Room 11	Woman's Talk 11	Nowlywed Game 4-9-19
What's New? 11	11:20 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8	Movie 11
Sesame Street 19	Who, What, Where 5-10-13	
9:30 My Three Sons 3-4-8		
Concentration 5-10		

## Saturday Morning Programs

President's trip to Russia — If the trip proceeds as planned, regular programming will be preempted for special reports.	3-4-5-8-10-13	Talk In 11
7:00 Cartoons	8:30 Story Time 11	10:30 Madeline 11
	9:00 Dancin' 4-9-19	11:00 Community Outreach 11
	9:30 Yard 'N' Garden 11	11:30 You Are There 8-4-8
	10:00 Curiosity Shop 4-9-19	News 11

## Buffalo County plans health drive

ALMA, Wis. — The Buffalo County Mental Health Association is planning a door-to-door campaign in the Alma area soon, according to the Rev. Robert E. Goessling, county chairman.

Called the neighbor-to-neighbor campaign, fund raising materials will be passed throughout the neighborhoods from one resident to the other rather

## Luverne woman is new auxiliary chief

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Mrs. Ervin S. Boone, Luverne, Minn., today was installed as president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Minnesota State Medical Association.

She said as president she plans to stress nutrition, safety and legislation. She and her husband, a family physician, have four daughters.

than a door-to-door canvas, thus covering the entire area without a great deal of manpower, Rev. Goessling explained.

"One day, Gabe, we gotta go to Minnesota."



Now it's here. Falstaff Beer. Because we're all in this together.

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## Turn on to save a life, an injury

One of Minnesota's former governors (was it Orville Freeman?) was among the first to promote "lights on" as a means to increase traffic safety. The program was pushed for summer holiday weekends when traffic is heavy and, frequently, fast.

The idea has not died.

As a matter of fact, studies by transportation companies reveal favorable experiences with "lights on" campaigns. They're effective, it is reasoned, because:

1. Lights increase the visibility of a vehicle and thus it is more likely to be seen by the oncoming motorist.

2. Lights on in daytime remind the driver to drive safely.

3. With lights on a driver considers he's in a special group. If every one did it, this psychology might not work.

Consolidated Freightways checked its records for four separate months in 1970-71 when "lights on" was mandatory for its 2,000 trucks and found that accident frequency was down 24 to 49 percent a month.

Greyhound Corp. experienced a 7 to 24 percent reduction in accidents in 1962, but since then it has noticed no appreciable difference. However, buses are still run with lights on to make them more visible.

Why don't you try it? If nothing else, on the Memorial Day weekend. — A.B.

## The touch of spring

Who isn't thrilled with the sight of that marvelous plant that dares to poke out of the ground when it is still cold and then rapidly unfolds into a bell-shaped or cup-shaped flower in a host of gorgeous colors. All the more appreciated, perhaps, if you realize that when the Dutch bulb growers develop a new tulip it requires seven years for the seed to develop a bulb; 10 more years before the first 1,000 can be grown and another decade before the first million can be produced. Only then can a new breed be considered a trade variety. Wouldn't it be a beautiful idea to resolve to put a few of them in the ground next fall so that your early spring 1973 can be enlivened and enriched? — A.B.

## Two ventures that aren't working

In recent years two public services have been in great trouble. In the instance of railroad passenger service, the Congress decided to "save" the system by creating something called Amtrak and pouring public money into it. In the instance of the postal service, the Congress decided to remove its direct control over the system and create a separate corporation.

In the year and more that both have now been operating the best that can be said is that the two services are surviving.

Although Amtrak is enjoying patronage, it has to this time failed to generate the kind of traffic required to pay for the improvements it undertook. As a result a principal achievement has been to increase the federal debt. It has been successful in the Eastern megalopolis — Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston — but there an unusually fine Metroliner service was put into operation. Whether similar expenditures are justified elsewhere remains to be determined. In the meantime the nation has much less railroad passenger service than when Amtrak was inaugurated.

As for the post office, the new operation was intended to provide better service, the evidence of which is still to appear. Moreover, costs are escalating and so are rates. Proposed increases in second-class postage rates the next few years will probably cause the end of many magazines and perhaps a few newspapers — unless readers are prepared to pay much higher subscription costs. — A.B.

## Ultimate insult

How's that for a hero? At the University of Wisconsin demonstrations one group of students carried banners in support of Karlton Armstrong. That's the young fellow being held in Canada on charges relating to the death of Robert Fasnacht, who was killed in the bombing of the U.S. Army Mathematics Research Center on the university campus in 1970. — A.B.

Is not this the carpenter's son? — Matthew 13:55.

## WINONA DAILY NEWS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A.P. news dispatches.

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## How often must we take it?

Tom Wicker

of the wide diversity among the for assassins' victims.

BUT CAN EITHER question be left at that simple answer? For one thing, it can hardly be denied that the past decade in America has been one of remarkable violence — in response to the Southern civil rights movement, for example, then later in the black ghettos of the major cities; against white students at Kent State and against black students at Jackson State; above all, in Vietnam. Even some radical antiwar activists have turned to or advocated violence.

And what about the popularity of violent Western movies, in which the "hero" never hesitates to dispatch the "villain," a pattern repeated endlessly on virtually every television action and adventure show? What about the organized violence of professional football, in which "hitting people" is the credo of the successful? What is to be said of those endless lines outside theaters showing "The Godfather," and the applause which usually greets the murderous success of the Corleone family?

At the very least, this easy climate of unlimited violence can hardly fail to make an impression on minds already inclined to precipitous or ill-considered action, or warped and strained by personal circumstances — as seems to have been the case with both Sirhan B. Sirhan and Lee H. Oswald.

This may have been less so with James Earl Ray, but all three of these accused or convicted assassins, as well as Gov. Wallace's assassin — and those who fired at Harry Truman and Franklin Roosevelt, as well as those who mur-



Wicker

THEY MUST also ask how often this wracked and contorted nation can go through such traumatic moments? How often can it? If Alabama's governor had died, there would be no difference — in terms of our common humanity — from the murders of John and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King. The bell tolls for us all, and most particularly so when man has turned to wanton violence against his fellow man.

Are we cursed, then, or sick, or lacking some essential quality of character, that we should so often have been witness to these episodes in which it seems that — as James Reston wrote on Nov. 22, 1963 — "Somehow the worst in the nation has prevailed over the best?" Or does some political circumstance exist that makes it probable that these murderous responses will be frequently forthcoming?

The answer must be "no" to both questions — to the first, because whatever degree of rationality we can still claim argues against the idea of some mystical national flaw; and to the second, if for no other reasons, because

## What will save U.S.?

William S. White

"committed" to sheerly political affairs, that the pulpit is often simply a forum for partisan screeds that could be heard as well in any aldermanic block party. God is forgotten in this social-worker atmosphere, though public housing is not. And wherever He is not forgotten he is in any case loudly proclaimed to be dead. The vast sinful majority — in a sense all of us — has nowhere to go for a comfort that is in no way related to "social reform."

The common school? It is an open secret that classroom discipline is more nearly a memory than a reality; that passing grades are shovelled out wholesale, particularly to the most troublesome of pupils; that high schools and even grade schools are happy hunting grounds for the heroin pusher.

HIGHER education? College presidents are more notable for going along with their more violent Viet Cong-committed charges among the student body than for standing up manfully for the ancient reason for being of the university. That reason, of course, is the search for truth in an atmosphere of free mind — free to urge conservative as well as liberal ideas, for example.

So college "demonstrators" are

dered: Presidents McKinley, Garfield and Lincoln — did so with firearms that were easily available to them. And that is another point that cannot be dodged.

NOWHERE in the world are guns so readily at the assassin's hand as in America. Nowhere else is the general population so heavily armed. The blatant availability of guns in America simply cannot be set aside or discounted as a major source of violent crime. Let the gun-makers and their lobbyists, the gun-lovers and their organizations, the gun-bearers and their apologists, say as often as they will that men, not guns, shoot people. The sheer mindlessness of that response — no one supposes that men or women don't fire these weapons — makes it scarcely worth rebuttal.

The sad likelihood is that the American climate of violence, which so often is official violence — Attica, Orangeburg and Augusta come to mind — contributes as much as "the frontier heritage" or "the sporting tradition" to the fierce American resistance to any form of gun-control laws. As long as that climate flourishes, such laws are unlikely — and such madness or depravity as that which felled George Wallace will recur.

No amount of additional Secret Service protection can altogether protect such public figures, as they move among what is essentially an armed population. And that is likely to remain the case until American leaders at every level of government, in all parties and factions, whether they command armies or police forces, set an example of restraining rather than relying on violence.

New York Times News Service

petted and deferred to by administrators crying out that they, too, will yield to nobody in their antagonism to "Vietnam." The mass of students are denied an orderly education even where the "demonstrators" are a mere fraction of the whole campus.

Is all this too strong? Well, of all the bedrock institutions of the West, the oldest and once the most powerful and coherent is surely the Roman Catholic Church. But now so authoritative an organ as the Vatican Weekly declares the church to be trembling in the United States under an "earthquake" and must appeal to a "silent majority" of American Catholics to save its very life.

THE PUBLICATION speaks of priests deserting their ministry, of nuns abandoning the convent, of theologians looking for commercial jobs, of parochial schools closing their doors; of Catholic writers assailing their church "with a masonic fury that has few precedents not only in the church but also in any society."

One recalls a long time ago a film called "Cavalcade," in which the values of old England were shown as departing. The principal character said at the end: "Can we live to see dignity and peace return to our land?"

Can we, now, in our generation on earth?

United Features Syndicate

## To Russia with Patton

C. L. Sulzberger

ident once told Professor Kissinger, "He was the kind of man who thought that 'G-Men' with James Cagney was a better movie than 'Patton.'"

The President is going to Moscow, of course, because it will be a journey for peace. Moscow is the home office of communism. By walking boldly into it, after his visit to the big Chinese branch office, he will show the world that the United States does not have to go to war against communist states unless they are poor, miserable, little, and so far away that they can't invade California.

WHY ARE THE Soviet leaders having the President visit? There are several reasons. First, the President has told everybody that he is going to blow up the Russians' ships if they try sailing into North Vietnam, and the Russians want to show him there are no hard feelings.

Second, many of the Kremlin wives had heard about Washington's famous swinging Professor Kissinger and had been goading their husbands to find some way of getting him to Moscow. The only way their husbands could think of to lure the professor to Moscow was to invite the President.

Third, the Soviet leaders have been delighted by the Nixon government's losing fight with its critics.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

A page of opinions and ideas

Page 6a, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Thursday, May 18, 1972



BOOKMARKS

## The gloaters

William F. Buckley

I wrote 10 days back when the North Vietnamese blitzkrieg was juggling south that the United States government has a lot to answer for.

For instance our highly deficient intelligence and military estimates, which persuaded most Americans to believe that Vietnamization was working, that the North Vietnamese were finally up against a military sufficient South Vietnam. I have been swamped with commentary, the common denominator of which is I-told-you-so. The critics bear watching, because it is one thing to say that our intelligence estimates and the White House reassurances have been delinquent, something else to arrive at grand conclusions that would appear retroactively to justify the doves.

FOR INSTANCE there is Miss Gloria Emerson, the prominent, talented, and beautiful correspondent for the New York Times. She spent two years in South Vietnam deploring every human misadventure, trivial and tragic — except those caused by the North Vietnamese, which I confess struck me all along in a class with deploring corruption among political prisoners at Ravensbruck.

She has cabled me from London: "I'VE JUST READ YOUR COLUMN ASKING WHY WE'VE KNOWN SO LITTLE AND WHY WE'VE MISJUDGED SO GRAVELY IN VIETNAM. THERE WERE IN LAST SEVEN YEARS REPORTERS WHO AT RISK THEIR OWN CAREERS LET ALONE THEIR LIVES TRIED TO TELL THE TRUTH NOT WHAT WASHINGTON OR SAIGON WANTED THEM TO SAY. THEY WERE TALKING TO THE DEAF. YOU AMONG THEM AND PERHAPS T'WOULD BE WISE TO ASK YOURSELF WHY YOU FOR SO LONG PREFERRED TO BE."

I was not aware that the correspondents in question had risked their careers. Indeed they took quite early to picking up Pulitzer prizes. But let that go.

Another correspondent put it more personally. "What happened in Vietnam, you're asking? That's gall. One thing that happened was that a VIP editor went out there, got his head stuffed full of glowing reports, and relayed these back to his constituency in just glowing enough terms to keep alive the tyranny of the majority for just one more round of back-into-the-breach, men."

One sees here a certain righteous and self-serving confusion. Those who have been against our engagement in Vietnam are saying that they also predicted that Vietnamization would not work. Comment: some did, some didn't. A further and of course necessary observation is that whereas Richard Nixon said Vietnamization was working, while some of his opponents said it was not working, the layman had to ask himself: which of the two was likelier to be correct? Gloria Emerson or Richard Nixon?

MISS EMERSON (and others who were categorically against the war) have been tied down very hard to ideological theses. They could not convincingly conceal their desire for the failure of the entire U.S.-South Vietnamese enterprise. If it happened that they guessed wrong, what were the consequences? Hardly shattering.

Professor John Kenneth Galbraith flatly predicted in the spring of 1968 after Tet that the govern-

ment of President Thieu would not survive the fortnight. It has not hurt him, not his prestige or his credibility, that he proved massively wrong. Richard Nixon, by contrast, stands to lose the presidency, and by correlative default, the United States stands to lose its place as leader of the western coalition, if he is wrong. Who, more likely, would the layman believe? Gloria Emerson or Richard Nixon?

That is one point, the remaining one being something on the order of justice to the South Vietnamese, who are the popular villains these days. Not all the correspondents are of the same stripe. For instance there is a former artilleryman in the second world war, a student of security problems, who writes that contempt for the South Vietnamese ill becomes the United States, given our own military experiences. "This reminds me of the Ardennes bulge of 1944-45. Eisenhower then refused to believe what several intelligence agencies had told him, and the result was Bastogne."

Strange, that having taken as long as we did to roll back the Nazis, during a period when the French showed rather less determination against the Nazis than the South Vietnamese have shown against the communists, that we should be so contemptuous of the performance of the ARVN, and of our military command. Even if, when the evidence is in, I judge them to have been critically incompetent, I do not understand how the acknowledgement of this datum delivers me into the arms of Gloria Emerson, however satisfying such a relegation would unquestionably prove.

Washington Star Syndicate





## To the editor

### Motorcycle hill climbs exciting

Regarding Beverly Cisewski's letter on motorcycles as safe vehicles for travel (April 4):

I don't think she ever lived at 3rd and Franklin Streets. I have lived there over 10 years and have seen plenty of these motorcyclists going up or down 3rd Street when the red light was on at the stop sign. They would stop and gun the motor till the light changed, then 7 out of 10 would really take off, sometimes at about 12:30 or later. They would come down or up Third at 40 to 55 m.p.h. probably to beat the red light.

BUT I WILL admit that the mufflers are somewhat quieter than a few years ago. But under such conditions, it still is very annoying and I agree with Beverly Cisewski that they have both feet and hands on the controls at all times, they have to. Also she mentioned that the police departments have a number of motorcycles. Well I have talked to any amount of people here, and still haven't found one that ever saw a Winona policeman on a two-wheel motorcycle. Seems they must all be at Minnesota City.

But if the police wanted to catch these cycles that are speeding they surely could not do it with a police car. Talking about quick reactions, if they think they are disobeying the traffic law they better have quick reactions.

ANOTHER thing about clubs: I was born on a farm. Every summer we would never miss the attractions at Crystal Springs. The most interesting event was the motorcycle hill-climb. These men and boys had motorcycles and not these various types of puddle-jumpers. It was a very wonderful event. All drivers had on chains and a leather wrist band connected to the ignition, so if the cycle tipped over backward the motor would stop. Also every 40 yards, staggered along the 2-yard lane, were men, boys and even women with ropes to lasso the cycle, so it would not keep on rolling down the very steep hill. Spectators were scattered all along the trail on both sides.

But we stayed at the bottom, not because we were chicken but we could see all we cared to and really enjoyed it.

But suppose Beverly never heard of this sport. Probably I am a little outspoken but I hope and pray I can attend one of those hill climbs she mentioned in her letter.

LEONARD PHILLIPS

### Anti-personnel bombs deny inalienable rights

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

(From Declaration of Independence)

America was founded because of the suppression of certain inalienable rights. What then gives America the right to suppress these same inalienable rights of the yellow race in Asia? Dropping anti-personnel bombs does not seem to be the way to insure the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. How can America claim these rights for themselves but not grant them to other races? No matter how one tries to explain it, dropping anti-personnel bombs does not help life, liberty or happiness. If our government is destroying life, the declaration says that the people have a right to "alter or abolish" it! I suggest this. Take 15 minutes today to think about how the people in Britain probably felt about the rebel Americans 200 years ago; then think about your feelings toward the Vietnamese fighting for their inalienable(?) rights.

BROTHER MICHAEL HASSING

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# Moscow visit critical trip for President

## Harris Survey

The idea of holding a summit meeting in Russia was strongly backed by the American people before the President's decision to mine Haiphong harbor and cancellation could carry a political price for Mr. Nixon in November.

Contrary to the much-repeated theory that foreign policy has little impact on voting behavior, the Harris Survey has found a key ingredient of the improvement of Richard Nixon's vote standing over the past several months to be his handling of relations with Russia and China.

IN A PERIOD marked by little confidence in political leadership of nearly any stripe, Mr. Nixon's announcement of journeys to Moscow and Peking met with remarkably high acceptance from the American public. The public in April supported his scheduled summit to Moscow by 74-13 percent, as they had approved of his earlier Peking visit by 73-15 percent.

What is more, by a clear majority, 55-34 percent, Americans believed that substantial, long-term agreements could be reached between Russia and the U.S. An even larger 62 percent expected that the Moscow journey would produce some real agreement.

The political impact of such visits is measurable in two ways. First, when the public is asked which party they feel can better work for peace in the world between the U.S. and China, the Republicans have held a wide 45-29 percent lead over the Democrats.

There is little doubt that with his willingness to visit communist capitals, President Nixon had been able to capture the initiative on the issue of peace. Although some of the edge might have been taken off this advantage by the recent course of fighting in Vietnam, Mr. Nixon was in a position to win back ground with the conclusion of successful arguments with the Soviet Union.

A SECOND measure of the political effectiveness of Nixon diplomacy can be found in his improved ratings in "working for peace in the world." Last July, the public was divided on its estimate of how well Mr. Nixon was working for peace: 48 percent positive and 43 percent negative.

But in an April Harris Survey, the score on this pivotal issue had gone to 59-33 percent positive, despite public worries over Vietnam. When voting preferences were analyzed by how people rated Mr. Nixon on working for peace, the true impact of the peace issue began to emerge.

VOTING PREFERENCES BY NIXON RATING ON WORKING

### FOR PEACE

Positive (58%) Negative (38%)

#### Voting

Preference:	%	%
Nixon	56	16
Humphrey	25	56
Wallace	14	23
Not sure	5	5

Clearly, the question of how well the President is perceived as an agent for peace is what divides the electorate down the middle. It is easy to see that if the 59-33 percent positive division on this score were reversed, Mr. Nixon would lose his lead in the polls and would have a difficult time achieving re-election, irrespective of other developments at home.

By the same token, this analysis shows equally clear that much of Richard Nixon's recent lead in the polls was drawn from having achieved a favorable balance in his reputation on the peace issue. And summery has been a vital ingredient of that position.

BEYOND THIS critical arithmetic involved in the peace issue, there is a key qualitative dimension. The groups in the electorate most affected by foreign policy matters are the under-30 young, the college educated, persons with incomes of \$15,000 and over and those who vote in the suburbs. These groups tend to follow foreign policy more closely than the rest of the public and this issue will figure more heavily in their final decision at the polls next November 7th.

It is significant, therefore, to examine the Nixon standing on the key issue of "working for peace in the world" among these voters before the escalation of the war in Vietnam.

NIXON RATING ON "WORKING FOR PEACE IN THE WORLD" AMONG FOREIGN POLICY ORIENTED GROUPS

	Posi- tive	Nega- tive	Not Sure
Nationwide	59	38	3
Under 30	54	44	2
Suburbs	62	36	2
College educated	65	33	2
\$15,000 and over	63	36	1

These positive ratings for the President were all the more remarkable because consistently

the Harris Survey has also found that his sharpest critics on Vietnam have been drawn from precisely these same groups. For example a majority of all four groups felt that the pace of withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam had been

"too slow."

The answer, of course, is that President Nixon has been banking on his dramatic journeys to Peking and Moscow not only to counterbalance his negatives on Vietnam, but also to win him votes in November. Up to now,

this approach has worked extremely effectively.

The possibility of bringing back some concrete agreements from Moscow promised to have a profound bearing on the outcome of the presidential election this November. Disappoint-

ment of these expectations, by the same token, would be a major setback for Mr. Nixon's standing as an architect for peace in the world.

Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1972

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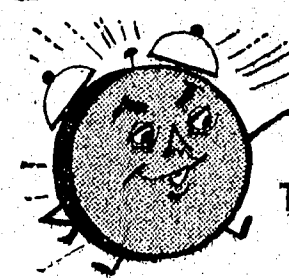
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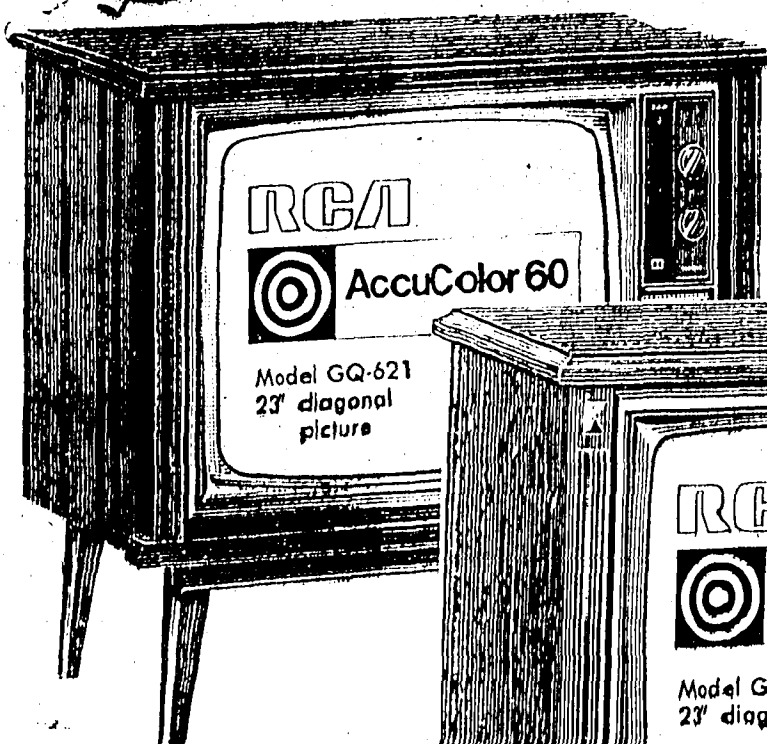
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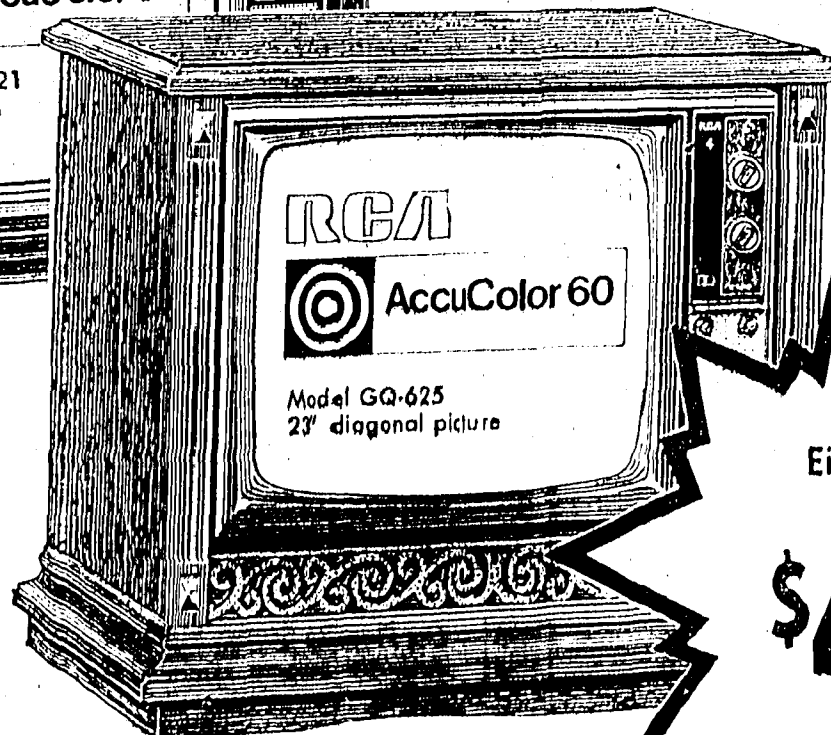
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# Friend says governor's strength is 'amazing'

(Continued from page one)

One friend who visited him said the governor's strength was amazing, and that Wallace had expressed hope "that his campaign would go on to Oregon, New Mexico and California."

Robert Lichenstein, a New York real estate man and a cousin of Wallace's wife, Cornelia, said Wallace spotted him looking into the hospital room and beckoned him in. He said Wallace lay in bed with his upper torso elevated.

"I was amazed at him and his strength," Lichenstein said. Bobbie Jo Parsons, Wallace's oldest child, said the governor

and the rest of the family are not bitter about the attempted assassination.

In a telephone interview from the hospital to an Associated Press writer in Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Parsons said she believed her father is "very definitely looking forward to the future."

Wallace, she said, "talked the most this morning" during a family get-together in the hospital.

Meanwhile, Arthur H. Bremer, who is charged with shooting Wallace, remains in Baltimore County Jail in Towson, Md., with beefed-up security to guard against the possibility of an attempt on his life. Bremer, 21, a Milwaukee pho-

tography student, was visited in jail by his father and brother. After the visit, William Bremer, 58, a truck driver, and Roger returned to the airport, apparently to fly back to Milwaukee.

Bremer is being held under \$200,000 bond on federal charges of assaulting a candidate for public office and a federal officer, and on four Maryland charges of assault with intent to kill.

Security guards for Wallace denied reports that the governor would soon be moved to Walter Reed Army Hospital. President Nixon said Tuesday the hospital's extensive facilities are open to Wallace.

## Brother of Bremer was out of touch

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — William Allen Bremer of Greenwood, Ark., brother of the man charged with shooting Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said Wednesday that he had neither seen nor had any contact with his brother for several years.

Bremer, who is awaiting an extradition hearing to stand trial on charges of fraud in Florida, confirmed that Arthur H. Bremer was his brother.

"I am terribly sorry that Gov. Wallace and other members of his group were injured," William Bremer said in an interview with Fort Smith television station KFPW. "I hope that each of them has a speedy and complete recovery."

William Bremer 32 said his father visited him about four years ago and told him that his brother Arthur was a student at a college at Milwaukee. William Bremer said he had heard nothing of his brother since that time and had not seen him in more than 15 years.

William Bremer was arrested at his home March 23 on a warrant charging him with halting payment on a check in an attempt to defraud. He was charged in Municipal Court at Fort Smith as being a fugitive from justice and was released on \$2,500 bond pending extradition proceedings.

William Bremer's extradition hearing is set for May 23 in the office of Gov. Dale Bumpers.

MABEL BACCALAUREATE, MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Baccalaureate services for the Mabel-Canton High School graduating class will be held at 8 p.m. May 28, at the Mabel school auditorium. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Melvin Johnson, Minneapolis.

'Well, I finally showed you'

## Bremer keeps father waiting

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Arthur H. Bremer, the man accused in the assassination attempt Monday on Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, kept his father and younger brother waiting almost two hours before agreeing to see them Wednesday.

And in a copyright article in the Thursday morning edition of the Detroit Free Press, William Schmidt wrote that after the short meeting, Arthur's father, William Bremer, admitted he thinks his son might have fired the shots that felled Wallace.

The elder Bremer, 58, and Roger, 18, flew to Baltimore Wednesday morning to see Arthur for the first time since August.

"I was glad to see him, his

father said in a television interview taped in Baltimore and shown on WISN-TV Milwaukee after the two returned to Milwaukee. "I asked him, 'How do you feel?'"

Bremer said he then told Arthur, "You shouldn't even answer that question. I can imagine how you feel."

"He had that sort of 'well, I finally showed you I could do something' look. At least that's the way I took it. He was giving me that kind of smile," the Free Press quoted the elder Bremer as saying.

"You start to see all the parts, and they start to add up

until you think you have a picture, and you get the feeling it must have been my boy," he said.

"Listening to the news reports and seeing him there today, I think it must have been my boy."

The meeting lasted only a few minutes, Bremer said.

Bremer said hello to his son, who smiled and said, "Speak up a little louder, I can't hear you."

The father told the Detroit re-

porter the meeting was difficult and strained. He said his son stood with his court-appointed

attorney, Benjamin Lipsitz, behind a thick panel of glass smiling an odd smile.

"I sort of broke down a bit," Bremer said. "He was smiling at me and I didn't know what to say."

Bremer said he asked Arthur to talk to Roger, but "he just smiled, he didn't say anything."

"I asked him about getting his personal belongings out of his apartment," Arthur's father said. "He told me to take whatever the janitor tells me to take and that the rest belongs to the apartment."

## 'L-one' area to be target for surgery

By FRANK CAREY  
SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — An area of the human spine known to doctors as "L-one" will be the target area for surgery planned to remove the bullet that has partially paralyzed George C. Wallace from the hips down.

The area may hold the key to Wallace's physical future.

"L-one" is anatomical shorthand for "first lumbar vertebra"—the topmost of five vertebrae that constitute the first half of the lower-back region of the spine.

The bone is the 20th down of the 33 vertebrae in the spinal column that extends from the base of the skull to the end of the "tailbone."

Originally, doctors involved in Wallace's case didn't make

clear the precise location of the bullet. But Wednesday, they announced it was inside the spinal canal, which runs lengthwise through the core of the spine.

The exact location is important not only for the precision of the surgery, but because it may hold the key to whether Wallace will be permanently paralyzed.

Here's why:

Stretching from the base of the skull nearly to the bottom of the back within the spinal canal, runs the spinal cord, a rope-like string of nerve cells and fibers the approximate diameter of a little finger.

The spinal cord is equipped with thread-like nerves that shoot off to the legs and arms, major internal organs, and other structures. The cord and the

brain constitute the central nervous system.

Acting like a central telephone cable, with various relay points, the cord has two main functions:

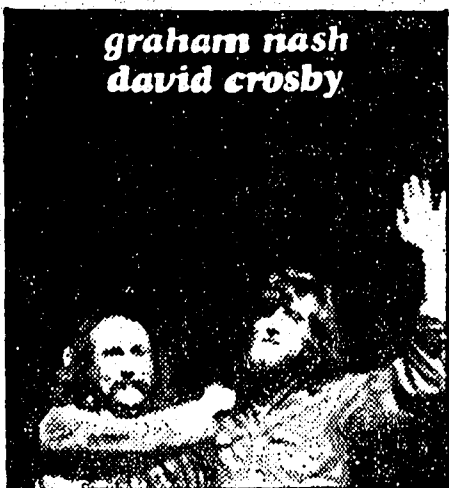
• To conduct and relay nerve impulses to and from the brain, including controlling the motions and sensations of the legs and arms.

• To act as one of the body's major reflex centers—such as prompting response on touching a hot object.

Thus, damage to the cord by something striking it directly—or even just involving the bony, vertebral structures surrounding the cord—can at least temporarily impair the function of parts of the body fed by nerves located at, and often below, the area of injury.

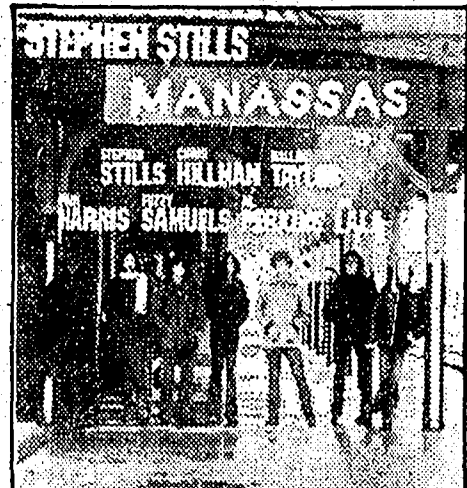
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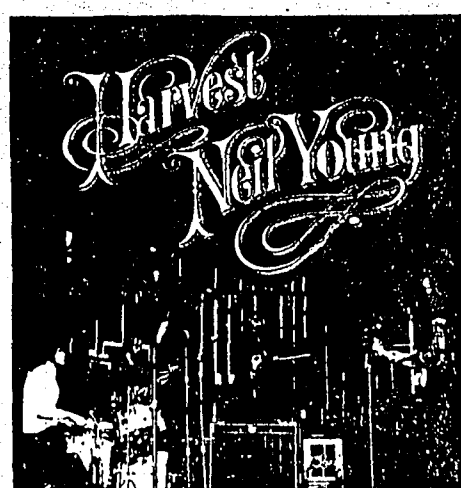
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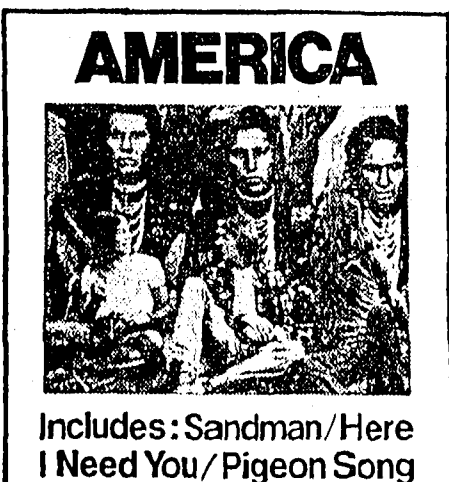
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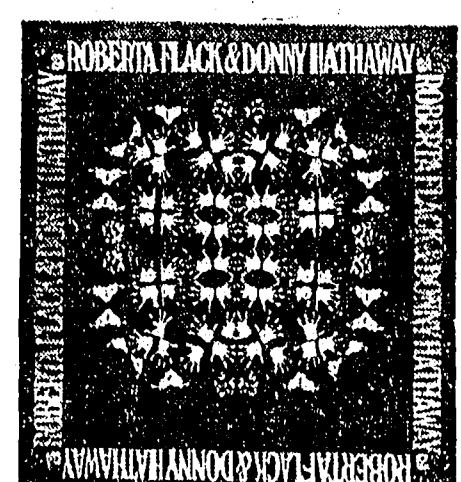
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# Blue Cross, Blue Shield organizations OK merger

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—Minnesota Blue Cross and Minnesota Blue Shield boards of directors have voted unanimously to merge their organizations into one corporation called Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota.

The vote was taken Wednesday and the merger will become effective June 1.

The move must be approved by state Insurance Commissioner Burt Heaton. However, Heaton had previously given his approval to the merger proposal and is expected to okay the final vote.

Richard Crist, the president of Blue Cross, said the combined operations amount to about \$250 million when Medi-

care payments are considered in the operation.

"We strongly feel that this merger is in the best interest of the people in the state of Minnesota, and specifically of the 1.5 million Minnesotans covered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield," Crist said.

Blue Shield had a deficit of about \$4 million in 1969 and the deficit had increased to \$7.5 million by the end of December 1971.

Crist said 1971 was the first year in four years that Blue Shield did not lose money in its operations. He said, however, the \$29 million Blue Cross reserve had been reduced by the Blue Shield deficit to form the reserve for the new company.

"The absorption of the Blue Shield deficit means the new corporation will need to increase its reserve position," Crist said. "We do not plan that the effects of the Blue Shield deficit will fall on the Blue Cross subscribers."

Crist quoted Heaton as saying that any action other than merger would result in the failure of Blue Shield.

Crist, who will remain manager of both firms, predicted a net income of \$1.3 million this year for Blue Shield and a similar amount in 1973.

About two years ago, then Lt. Gov. James Goetz brought Blue Shield's financial plight to public notice during his gubernatorial campaign. He claimed the public had not been informed that the firm had a deficit.

At the time, his opponent for the GOP nomination, Atty. Gen. Douglas Head, worked out an agreement under which Blue Cross would take over operation of Blue Shield and back Blue Shield debts with its surpluses.

Included in the agreement was the idea that the two health care firms would eventually merge.

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Winona, Minnesota  
THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1972

## Challenge rejected on retirement pay

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A challenge to laws governing retirement benefits for district court judges has been rejected by Judge Stephen Maxwell of Ramsey District Court.

Judge Leslie Anderson of Hennepin County District Court in Minneapolis brought the action. Anderson must retire by Monday or lose his retirement benefits.

Judge Anderson alleged he had a "contract" with the state under which he was entitled to all the benefits of laws in effect when he became a district judge in 1952.

He also contended the present law "coerces" retirement because, although it allows retirement at half-pay at age 70, it also provides that a judge who doesn't retire before his 71st birthday will lose his retirement pay.

In his decision Wednesday, Maxwell said many Minnesota Supreme Court decisions support a legal presumption that a law does not create private contractual rights unless it specifically says so. He said it merely declares a policy that can be changed by any future legislature.

Maxwell said the U. S. Supreme Court has upheld the concept that a law does not create a contract.

Anderson's attorneys had ar-

gued that retirement provisions in force in 1952 were more favorable than now and that they were part of his incentive to give up private practice to become a judge.

In a memorandum attached to his order, Judge Maxwell said, "No court should lightly recognize the existence of a contract that restricts future legislative action."

Judge Anderson's "judicial position gives him no preferred status," Maxwell added.

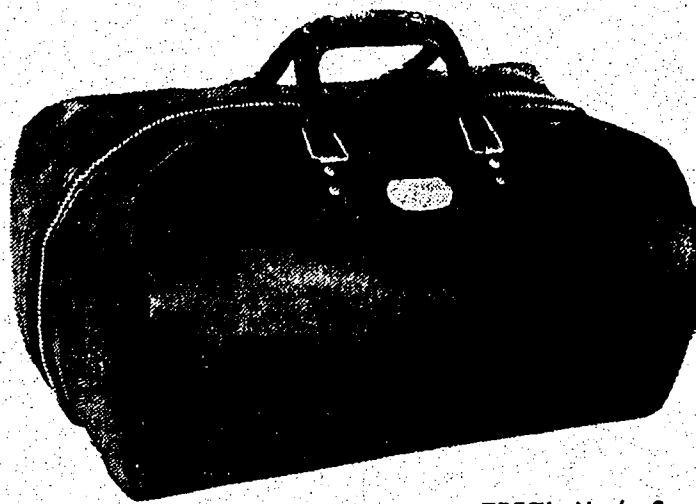
## Lighting bids for WSC to be opened June 1

Bids for the installation of street lighting on the campus of Winona State College will be received and opened by the state director of procurement at his office in St. Paul June 1. Norman Decker, Winona State vice president for administration, said today that the project for which bids are being solicited represents an extension of the college's continuing program of campus street lighting.

Work to be done this year will be south of the Performing Arts Center, on West Howard Street, between Main and Johnson streets.

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FREE! Lady's Tartan Tote Bag. Vinyl combined with rich tartan plaid. Perfect take-along for picnics, sporting events.

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— OFFER ENDS MAY 31 —

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Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kratch

## Sonya Lysne and Gary Kratch wed

Miss Sonya Lysne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lysne, Huron, S.D., and Gary M. Kratch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kratch, 613 E. 2nd St., were united in marriage May 5 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. The Rev. Dale Tupper officiated, with Mrs. William Tarras, organist, accompanying the adult choir.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an A-line gown of white satin and antique chantilly lace. She wore a Spanish mantilla veil and carried a bouquet of long-stemmed yellow roses and baby's breath.

MISS RENAE Lysne, sister of the bride, was maid of honor with Miss Reg Skancke, Mrs. Wayne Blindauer and Mrs. Steven Arends as bridesmaids. Their gowns were of a floral Hawaiian print voile. Each carried a single yellow pompon.

Best man was Lee Kratch, brother of the bridegroom, with Thomas Thilmany, Ronald Gienza and William Curbow as groomsmen. Ushers were LeRoy Lysne and Steven Arends.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Oaks.

THE BRIDE attended South

Dakota State University, Brookings, and is a graduate of Professional Business Institute, Minneapolis. She is employed as a medical laboratory technician. The bridegroom is a graduate of Cotte High School and Dunwoody Institute. He is employed by Cool Air Inc., St. Paul.

The couple will live in Minneapolis.

Pre-nuptial parties were hosted by sisters of the bridegroom; by Mrs. Steven Arends, Mrs. Darrell Annis and Mrs. Terrence Piper; by Mrs. Clyde Chisholm and Mrs. Vernon Kucera, and by Mrs. Carl Lysne and Mrs. Wayne Blindauer.

### Saturday club

The Saturday Study Club will meet Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mark Fyfe, 703 W. King St.

### Arendahl ALCW

PETERSON, Minn. (Special) — The Arendahl ALCW will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Honorary members will be special guests.

## Single gal needs help fending off critics

DEAR ABBY: Is it a crime to be single? I am a woman in my 40s and I've never been married. Please tell me what to say to people who ask, "How come you're not married?" I work in an office with a group of girls who are from 20 to 30 years old. Most are married and have been for a long time.

I have two sisters who are married, and two brothers, also married. This makes me look like an outcast. My nieces, who are 18 and up, talk about nothing except finding a guy and getting married.

I dread to go to work in the morning, and I even turn down invitations because I am always the odd one.

Dear Abby, please tell me what to say to these heartless people.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READER: You need not apologize for your unmarried status. (Some are single by choice, and have better lives than their married friends.) Your problem is feeling self-conscious about it. Forget it.

Some legitimate reasons why a woman your age is single:

- A preference for variety.
- A satisfying arrangement with one who cannot marry her.
- Prefers to look after herself and nobody else.
- Hasn't met anyone for whom she'd trade her independence.

And if anyone has the nerve to ask you why you're not married, look right through him as though he were speaking a foreign language.

DEAR MISS VAN BUREN: I was intrigued by the letter from the woman concerned about privacy in the matter of marital status. I believe her purposes would be better served by using initials rather than the abbreviation "Ms." In the matter of correspondence, this ploy has the further advantage of giving no clues as to the sex of the writer.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that in the Soviet Union (frequently cited as a model for sexual equality by extremists in the feminine liberation movement) the Russian last name indicates the sex of an individual, thus negating this particular advantage of using initials.

I find these absurd efforts to obliterate differences on the assumption that this will produce the miracle of equality one of the more entertaining phenomena of the present age.

Sincerely, T. P. RONDOMANSKI

DEAR T.P.: Very interesting. To further illustrate your point, a Russian man would be "Romanov," and a woman, "Romanova."

DEAR ABBY: Once again, a letter in your column from a man complaining because his wife doesn't give him enough "affection." ("I just can't get her into the bedroom," he says.)

When a man says "affection," he means sex. Sex is great, but what most women really want is affection. The reassuring words, the warm embraces, the loving looks.

In my case, I can't show my husband the least bit of "affection" without his wanting to head for the bedroom, the clothes closet or any place that's handy.

He isn't the "affectionate" type. And he doesn't want to waste time with preliminaries.

Women are advised to fake orgasms in order to please their husbands. Will you please advise men to fake a little affection in order to please their wives? It could save their marriage.

JINNY

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

### Rushford women elect officers

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Burdell Smith was elected president of the Rushford Federated Women's Club at the annual dinner meeting held Saturday at Bertwood Restaurant.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Tom Killbury, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Betz, secretary; Mrs. Amos Bakken, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Highum, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Forrest Smith, historian.

Reports on the district and state convention were presented and the welcome wagon committee reported eleven new families have moved to Rushford.

Mrs. Halvor Lacher reported there will be a recycling project for cans and bottles conducted Friday and Saturday. The truck will be parked opposite the IGA store. The collection will be conducted by the high school conservation class, under the direction of Gaven Grob. Eighth grade students will assist with the project.

It was announced that the Janque Botique will be open Friday beginning at 1 p.m. and Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon. Anyone having items to donate to the project may bring them to the store.

### Poppy days

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Legion auxiliary members will distribute poppies Friday and Saturday in the business area of Caledonia and also house to house.

### Golden anniversary

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vodraska, Brownsville, Minn., observed their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday. The former Leona Hanke and Charles Vodraska were married May 17, 1922, at Caledonia. They have three children: Mrs. Eugene (Fay) LeJeune, Mrs. Everett (Phyllis) Traff, both of Brownsville, and Mrs. Wayne (Linda) Amann, La Crosse. They also have 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Vodraska is a retired mail carrier and school bus driver.

### Annual spring luncheon held

The Silver Belles and Beaux of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart held their annual spring luncheon at the home of Mrs. Richard Vickery Tuesday afternoon. Guests included residents of St. Anne Hospice and Watkins Methodist Home. Special guests were Sister Thomas A. Kampis and the Rev. Msgr. Joseph McGinnis.

Chairmen of the event were Mrs. Robert Hahn and Mrs. Vickery.

### Caledonia art fair

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — There will be an art fair Sunday at St. Mary's School. Students in grades one through eight will exhibit projects they have constructed during the year. The public is invited.

## Winning Name Drawn!

Prior to the closing of our week-long showing and sale of the Laykin et Cie collection of rare gemstones, those present witnessed the drawing of a single name from the well-shaken box of cards held by security officer Marvin Niemeyer.

The Winner:

Miss Maureen Boland  
Pleasant Valley

who has now received the gem-set 18K gold pin by designer Peter Lindeman.

To the many hundreds of you who viewed this extensive showing of very fine jewelry, we hope that you found it interesting and even exciting — as we surely did.

MORGAN'S

## Arcadia schools to present spring concerts

ARCADIA, Wis. — The high school bands and choruses of Arcadia High School will present a concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Participating in the concert will be the concert band, symphonic band, girls glee club and mixed chorus. Jerry Johnson, Gary Urness and Gerald Gleason are music directors.

The beginners band and the junior high school chorus and band will present a concert May 30 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The public is invited to attend both concerts free of charge.

Special music awards will be presented during the concerts. A new award, the John Philip Sousa award, will be presented to the outstanding senior band member.

## Mondovi music students named to honors band



D. Giese H. Heike

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Heidi Heike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Heike, Mondovi, and Debbie Giese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giese, Mondovi, have been selected as members of the Wisconsin High School Honors Band.

Miss Heike, who plays the cornet, and Miss Giese, who plays the oboe, were selected on the basis of auditions held at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire in February.

The summer band camp will be held at Green Lake, Wis., June 17-21 and the band will perform a concert for the North Central District of Music Educators in March, 1973.



GIRLS STATE TEA . . . The American Legion Auxiliary of Fillmore County hosted a Girls State tea Saturday afternoon at the Lanesboro Legion Club. The tea was held in honor of Girls Staters who will be attending this year's session and those who attended

last year's session, for alternates and mothers of the girls. From left: Mrs. Leroy Erickson, unit president; Mrs. J. F. Herrick, Girls State chairman; Beth Herrick, Lanesboro Girls Stater; Mary Olson, alternate, and Mrs. Ferdine Olson. (Mrs. Laird Adams photo)

## JD honored queen is elected

Miss Donna Gehlhaart was elected honored queen of the International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 8, Monday night.

Other new officers are Jean Haeussinger, senior princess; Cheryl Eddy, junior princess; Jane Robertson, guide, and Louise Robinson, marshal.

Sunday was go-to-church Sunday at Central Lutheran Church and a breakfast was served at the home of the honored queen Pam Kinzie. Fourteen Bethel members and their mothers attended.

The senior banquet was held at the Holiday Inn May 7. Sherri Wiech received the outstanding award for service. All seniors were given a gift from the Bethel. Lauri Tschumper made the presentation of awards speech and Sherri Wiech made the acceptance speech for the



seniors. Pam Kinzie was mistress of ceremonies.

"The Twenty Third Psalm" was the theme chosen by Donna Gehlhaart newly-elected honored queen for the installation June 4 at 2 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Rehearsal will be May 31 at 6:30 p.m.

### Chautauqua club

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The Chautauqua Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hildus Wold. A program on contemporary literature will be presented by Mrs. Edward Myrah.

## Woolworth THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY SPRING GARDEN SPECIALS!



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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED - REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

## Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For FRIDAY, MAY 19

Your birthday today: Much this year depends on the value judgments you make, your selections of people to bring into or leave out of business and social activities. A need for time alone must be met. Today's natives possess latent personal magnetism, which is evoked by high motivation.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Concentrate on matters which only you can do, make a positive attempt to get through them. Allow others to manage their affairs.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Letting well enough alone is a fine art. This is more favored as a day for thought. Home life may encounter tension which needn't amount to much.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): An old puzzle is clarified and you wonder if you really want to be clear of the mystery. Try it — and be willing to create a little at a time.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Going no farther than the pressures of your work require, you can nonetheless get good progress out of today's activities.

Lea (July 23-Aug. 22): Time for reflection and reevaluation; pull back far enough for a major change of direction coming up. Late hours are for fun.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let today be unburdened. Find time to count your blessings. There are preparations to be made for the coming week.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today is more rewarding if you don't try to make so much of current developments. Treat them as phases of normal development process.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Temptations to launch sudden alterations should be resisted. Work out the implications, test for feasibility then choose a later time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Use your head more than your manual dexterity; think what might be done to prepare for tomorrow. Do what is necessary instead of seeking replacements.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Contemplation is your main path to growth and future happiness. Take care of routines, leaving others free to do likewise.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Closer cooperation is practical, but you must let it develop spontaneously. Be a good listener; take what you learn seriously.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Do what you must to clear up the week; get rest and recreation as soon as you can. Give yourself a treat, see your favorite people.

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## ALCW conference held at Mabel

MABEL, Minn. — First Lutheran Church of Mabel May 9 was host to the ALCW Root River Conference attended by 327 persons. The theme of the conference, "Choose Life, Then Serve," was presented by the Rev. Clayton Engan, Mabel. "Choose whom you will serve; you can't take it or leave it," challenged the Rev. Curtis Johnson, Kasson, Minn., keynote speaker of the morning session. Sister Patricia Piper, director of an ecumenical Christian education center at Austin, encouraged the women to enjoy being women. "We must learn to laugh at ourselves and accept ourselves as we are," she said. "Whatever we choose to do, it must begin with me."

New officers installed were: Mrs. Robert Solum, Spring Grove, president; Mrs. K. Roger Johnson, Caledonia, vice president; Mrs. Sherman Cole, Houston, secretary; Mrs. Calvin Voelker, Peterson, treasurer; Mrs. Sigurd Anderson, Wykoff, secretary of education; and Mrs. Gordon Pitel, Spring Grove, secretary of stewardship. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Pitel were chosen to represent the Root River Conference at the national convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, this summer. Mrs. Waldo Bunge, Preston, will serve as alternate.



ALCW CONFERENCE . . . More than 300 persons attended the ALCW Root River Conference held at Mabel. From left: Mrs. Jennings Johnson, Spring Grove; Mrs. Robert Solum, Spring Grove; the Rev. Curtis Johnson, Kasson, Minn., keynote speaker; Mrs. Sigurd Anderson, Wykoff and Mrs. Sherman Cole, Houston.

### Westfield women name winners

Winners in Class A at Westfield Women's Twilight League play Wednesday were: Mrs. Henry Von Ruden, low gross; Mrs. Alfreda Fuglie, low net; and Mrs. Don Gostowski, high points.

Class B winners were: Mrs. Alayne Lewis, low gross; Mrs. Ron Larson, low net; and Mrs. Romy Potratz, high points.

Winners in Class C were: Mrs. Herb Lockwood, low gross; Mrs. Willard Matzke, low net,

and Mrs. Rod Klagge, high points.

Miss Verna Hjerleid and Mrs. Margaret Lauer chipped in.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — New officers for 1972-73 Future Homemakers of America at Arcadia High School are Jean Meistad, president; Ann Sendelbach, vice president; Janice Kreher, secretary; Beverly Bisek, treasurer; Ann Falkenberg, historian; Debbie Maliszewski, parliamentarian; Pamela Rogers, recreation leader; and Connie Christ, reporter.

## Hawaii is theme for garden club

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Hugo Kuechenmeister, Lyle Minn., presented an illustrated talk on orchids at the recent meeting of the Trillium Garden Club.

The Hawaiian theme of the meeting was also further exemplified with an array of orchid plants, Hawaiian music and costumes.

Members of the Rose and Bittersweet garden clubs were special guests at the meeting.

### Music honors

GALESVILLE, Wis. — The Gale-Eitrick-Trempealeau High School band received a first place in sight reading at the music festival held at Holmen, Wis., May 6. They received a second in concert competition.



VFW AUXILIARY INSTALLS . . . Newly elected officers of the Auxiliary of Neville-Lien VFW Post 1287 were installed Wednesday evening at a dinner meeting at the clubrooms. Mrs. Douglas Wilson, second from left, First District VFW auxiliary chaplain from Austin, installed the officers and was assisted by Mrs. Robert Rasmussen, left, past First District auxiliary president from Austin. Mrs. Irwin Rose, second from right, was installed as president and Mrs. Ian

Armstrong, right, was installed chaplain. Other new officers are Mrs. E. J. Holehouse Sr., vice president; Mrs. Blanche Kaczrowski Jr., vice president; Mrs. William Jackman, treasurer; Mrs. Beulah Billicki, guard; Mrs. Paul Fenske and Mrs. Arthur Bard, trustees; Mrs. Floyd Kuhlmann, conductress and Mrs. Roman Weiland, secretary.

Mrs. Kuhlmann, poppy chairman, reported on the recent VFW Buddy Poppy sale.

### Children's shows for Community Theatre told

The children's shows for the Winona Community Theatre have been announced by Mike Flanagan managing director.

The plays will be "The Great Cross Country Race" or "The Hare and the Tortoise," adapted by Alan Broadhurst, and "The Doctor In Spite of Himself," a Moliere comedy. The Moliere play has been adapted for children's theater by Richard Weiland, College of Saint Teresa professor and president of the Community Theatre board.

The first show will begin July 3 and play through July 7. The second show will start July 24 and play through July 28.

All children's productions will begin at 1:30 p.m. daily in the theater at the College of Saint Teresa.

The season ticket campaign is now under way. Each ticket entitles the holder to view the three major productions plus the two children's shows.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets may call Mrs. Duane Peterson or any member of the theatre board.

### Whitehall FHA installs officers

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Peggy Blaha was installed as president of the Whitehall Future Homemakers of America at the Friday meeting held in Sunset Memorial Auditorium.

Other officers installed were: Mary Olson, vice president; Sue Stendahl, secretary; Barb Berg, treasurer; Rachel Hanson, program of works chairman; Shirley Isaacson, reporter; Darlen Gopin, song leader; Kathy Kilmek, historian, and Shirley Haugen, parliamentarian.

"Summer of '72," a preview of summer fashion, was presented by the Future Homemakers with Sue Mallum as narrator. Holly Schaefer and Sue Sendelbach presented a fondue demonstration.

### Lanesboro FHA elects officers

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Julie Kuehnast was elected president of the Lanesboro Future Homemakers of America held May 11.

Other officers elected were: Terese Osmonson, president-elect; Sally Kiehne, treasurer; Gayle Eide, secretary; Julie Thompson, historian; Heide J. Kuehnast, Burmeister, reporter; Julie Peterson, parliamentarian; Kathy Flaby, recreational director. Mrs. Gene Nelson is chapter mother.

Plans for the coming year include a picnic in August and a punch party for freshmen in September.

Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the Pigeon Falls park.



### WHITEHALL CLUB

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Pleasantville Boosters Homemakers Club met Monday night. Outdoor cookery slides were shown. Wednesday the group made its spring trip to Minneapolis to see "Fiddler on the Roof," at the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre.

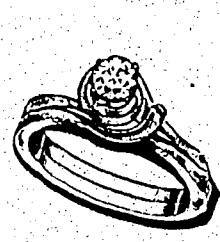
Winona Daily News 11a  
Winona, Minnesota  
THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1972

### Whitehall WSCS

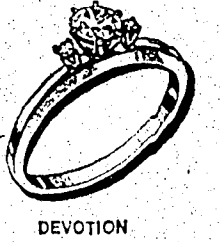
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The WSCS of United Methodist Church will meet tonight at the church.

## MORGAN'S

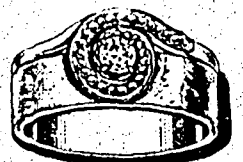
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SEE IT ALL in our jumbo "super-market" display of diamond rings in all the newest styles and finishes, and in all price ranges, starting at \$60.00.

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111 MAIN STREET

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## LEVI'S FLARES

The look is smooth—clean—and Levi's.

Move on down in high-fashion colors that are in jeans that keep their press and move along the wind.

**TOP & BOTTOM PANTS & SHIRT SHOP**

103 West 3rd Winona, Minn.

Lacquer and shellac harden through the evaporation of highly volatile solvents—lacquer thinner and denatured alcohol.

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"I DIDN'T SAY I WAS APATHETIC. I JUST SAID I DIDN'T CARE."

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... a pure and natural nourishment program for the skin combining three of Nature's beauty makers in a healthful food-for-faces diet that results in the soft, honest glow of natural beauty ... for total complexion care ...

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U. S. CHOICE BEEF — CENTER CUT	POT ROAST . 89¢ lb.	U. S. CHOICE BEEF, TRIMMED	RIB STEAK . \$1.19 lb.
LEAN — MEATY — COUNTRY STYLE	PORK RIBS . 79¢ lb.	2½-LB. SIZE — PORK	LOIN ROAST 69¢ lb.
PORK HOCKS 45¢ lb.	MORRELL HAM	HEAVY, FRESH FROZEN	STEWING HENS . 49¢ lb.
SHANK PORTION 39¢ lb.	BUTT PORTION 59¢ lb.	LEAN — CENTER CUT	PORK STEAK 79¢ lb.
FRYER GIBLETS - Lb. 49c		YVONNE'S HOMEMADE	POTATO SALAD Lb. 59c
		FRESH SLICED	PORK LIVER - Lb. 49c

NOW AT DISCOUNT PRICES . . . TUSHNER'S FAMOUS HICKORY - SMOKED AND FRESH SAUSAGE — WHEN PURCHASED IN QUANTITY.

	1 to 7 lbs.	8 to 15 lbs.	16 to 21 lbs.	22 to 40 lbs.	41 lbs. or More.
MINCED HAM	92c	90c	86c	76c	66c
RING BOLOGNA	89c	87c	85c	79c	69c
WIENERS	99c	96c	94c	92c	80c
POLISH SAUSAGE	89c	87c	83c	80c	73c
THURINGER	99c	94c	92c	89c	76c
Old Style SUMMER SAUSAGE	\$1.15	\$1.05	99c	96c	92c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER	75c	71c	69c	66c	61c
RING LIVER SAUSAGE	69c	66c	64c	62c	52c
BRATWURST	89c	86c	84c	80c	72c
BULK PORK SAUSAGE	73c	70c	68c	67c	66c
PORK LINK SAUSAGE	89c	86c	84c	82c	78c

Discounts begin with 8-lb. units. 41-lb. orders bring the largest discount. Three units of three varieties to total 41 lbs. or more will qualify for maximum discount. All varieties can be frozen. Pool an order with your friends. Mail or phone large orders a week in advance.

NONE OF THIS PRODUCT IS TO BE RESOLD



# HHH heads for California to prepare for 'Super Bowl'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey headed for California today to launch a 19-day campaign in what he calls the "super bowl" of primaries.

Humphrey is to make a major announcement, his campaign directors said, in formally opening his California headquarters on Wilshire Boulevard several miles west of downtown.

Humphrey and Sen. George McGovern meet head to head in the crucial June 6 balloting for all of California's 271 Democratic delegate votes—the nation's last big winner-take-all primary.

Both candidates consider a victory in California vital to their chances of winning the presidential nomination in Miami Beach in July.

Meanwhile, Humphrey campaigned Wednesday in Rhode Island where he is entered in the state's May 23 primary, which he noted was one of the last before California.

Joseph Cerrell, Humphrey's California campaign director, said he is confident the Minnesota senator would retain the traditional support he has received in California from blue collar workers, blacks and other minorities.

McGovern already has launched a major appeal to such groups.

"I think he'll (McGovern) have some difficulty convincing the factory worker he really supports him," Cerrell said. "His posture on the Lockheed loan and the space shot does not indicate any great interest in the California worker."

McGovern also planned to stop briefly in Los Angeles today, reportedly to get the endorsement of Coretta King,

## Business asked to support arts

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — American business should contribute 1 per cent of its annual earnings to help support the arts, says the executive director of the New York State Council on the Arts.

Eric Larrabee, in remarks prepared for the national convention of the Associated Councils of the Arts (ACA) today, said he believed such support by business was a better solution than additional government support.

Ideally, he said, the continued existence of arts organizations is best ensured if three groups—government, the private patron and business—are involved and pluralism is maintained.

"As long as arts organizations must rely on philanthropic fund-raising," he said, "they will be deficit-ridden and defensive-minded."

Larrabee suggested that the non-profit arts community request "from all those industries

which presently exploit it a contribution for research and development, as a legitimate business expense, no less than 1 per cent of their annual earnings."

Larrabee said arts councils should go first to the industries whose profit from the non-profit arts is direct and obvious, such as industrial design, fashion and communications.

Eventually, he said, many other sectors of American business might recognize and economically acknowledge an indebtedness to the arts.

Larrabee noted that San Francisco already allocates half of a 5 per cent tax on hotel rooms to non-profit cultural institutions, "thus currently providing more than \$1 million a year both to the opera and the symphony and to smaller groups as well."

The arts, he said, "are the research and development of the soul" and as such belong "not at the peak of the economic pyramid, but at its base."

In Rhode Island, Humphrey appealed to local campaign organizations for financial assistance, emphasizing the dwindling war chest of his quest for the nomination.

Meeting privately with a group of supporters at the end of a nearly four-hour trip to Warwick, R.I., Humphrey admitted, "We're running a barebones campaign. To go from one primary to another is almost beyond our means—it is beyond our means," the Minnesota senator said.

"We need your money . . . we've got to have it."

At stake in Rhode Island are 22 delegate votes, all pledged to the winner.

Throughout his visit Humphrey made a strong pitch for involvement of young people in his campaign. "I want everyone of my young friends to know that I was author of the Peace Corps, the Job Corps, federal students loans. I've been their friend."

He campaigned at an apartment home for the elderly in Cranston. A cheering crowd of about 200 youths awaited him outside and applauded his declaration that "the greatest coalition in America" is the elderly and the young.

He promised, if elected, to establish a Cabinet-level office of youth affairs to give persons between the ages of 18 and 30 some decision about the future of America.

## Teacher is found guilty of simple assault on boys

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — An elementary school teacher has been found guilty of simple assault for disciplining three boys.

William L. Land, teacher at the Waite Park Elementary School, was found guilty Tuesday by Municipal Judge Susan C. Sedgwick, who deferred sentence until Nov. 16. Land could be fined up to \$300 and imprisoned up to 90 days or both.

Judge Sedgwick said "I find that the digging of fingernails into a child's back and applying sufficient pressure to cause swelling and bruises are in themselves malicious and vindictive . . . and an unreasonable use of force."

The question before the court was whether Land used reasonable force. The judge also noted that the school principal had disciplined the boys earlier and Land knew this.

## Paper drive set at Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Trempealeau County Extension Homemakers will conduct a countywide paper drive Saturday. Newspapers and magazines should be tied in separate bundles. Paper in the Whitehall area should be taken to Mrs. DuWayne Mickelson, Whitehall, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. From there the paper will be taken to the recycling center at Eau Claire.

## BODY RECOVERED

MENASHA, Wis. (AP) — The body of Maura Gillion, 18, of Dubuque, Iowa, was recovered from Lake Winnebago Wednesday afternoon, nine days after she was reported missing on the lake.

## Violent backlash seen by North Ireland Protestants

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — More attacks on Protestants in Northern Ireland increased the prospect today of a violent backlash which police say the Irish Republican Army is trying to provoke.

More than 20 Protestants were wounded, three Protestant homes were destroyed and 30 were damaged, three Protestants were kidnapped and one apparently was tortured Wednesday in the IRA's continuing terror campaign to unseat Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland from the Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

"The IRA is absolutely set on provoking a backlash, an uprising," said a police spokesman. "It didn't get it today, but God knows what it will do to get it tomorrow. It's getting worse all the time."

A British soldier was killed during the night in a guerrilla

attack at Crossmaglen, a village near the border of the Irish Republic, and the bullet-riddled body of a civilian was found on the outskirts of Belfast.

The soldier was the 320th death recorded since British troops were sent to Northern Ireland in 1969 to stand between the warring Roman Catholics and Protestants. About 14,500 now patrol this troubled British province.

"If the Protestants do go out, they will not waste their power on half measures," one source said. "And they will go in to the IRA fight to get Ulster out of the United Kingdom. If British soldiers leave the streets, the Protestants will rise."

A hundred soldiers ringed the Catholic Turf Lodge district of Belfast Wednesday where the three kidnapped Protestants were being interrogated by IRA men. The troops warned they would invade the area unless the captives were set free. They were, but the IRA hit. A sniper with a high velocity automatic rifle pumped bullets into a crowd of Protestant workers leaving a factory. Four men and a woman were wounded.

A bomb planted in a car exploded in a Protestant street and 16 people were taken to a hospital. A 20-year-old Protestant youth was shot in the



L. Slaby N. Andre J. Klink B. Sonsalla S. Kampa K. Smith P. Rebarck M. Runkel  
A. Sobota M. Marsolek A. Runkel J. Bohlinger B. Goard B. Bauch Prokop Schlessner

## 22 students named

## Independence honors announced

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Names of the top students in Independence High School's Class of 1972 have been announced.

Miss Lois Slaby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Slaby, is valedictorian with a 95.3 academic record during her four years of high school.

Salutatorian is Noel Andre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Andre, with a 94.7 academic record during the four years.

MISS SLABY has been active in forensics, state participant in Girls Athletic Association, Future Homemakers of America, Spanish Club, secretary, president and vice president of various classes, junior class play, senior class play, junior prom chairman, junior prom court, annual staff, newspaper staff, girls softball team, student council, and National Honor Society.

Miss Slaby will enroll in the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire, this fall.

Miss Andre has been active



Miemietz R. Killian M. Killian D. Abrahamson C. Zok K. Thoma

in the National Honor Society, Badger Girls State representative, student council (president), band, band secretary and president, bandsman of the year, Dairyland conference band, junior and senior class president, debate, forensics, state forensics, annual staff, annual co-editor, newspaper staff, junior prom attendant, junior play director, 4-H, and recipient of Daughters of American Revolution award and Homemaker of the Year award.

Miss Andre will enroll in the University of Wisconsin, La Crosse, in the fall.

OTHER honor students are:

Gerald Miemietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miemietz; Anne Runkel, daughter of Mrs. Wayne Runkel; Beverly Sonsalla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Sonsalla; Mary Ann Killian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Killian.

Jack Prokop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Prokop; Patricia Rebarck, daughter of Mrs. William Bohlinger; Jane Bohlinger, daughter of William Bohlinger; Kapi Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubyn Smith.

Margaret Runkel, daughter of Paul Runkel; Cathy Zok, daughter of Mrs. Martha Zok; Alyce

Sobota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sobota; Ruth Killian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Killian; Mark Schlessner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schlessner.

Debbie Abrahamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Abrahamson; Kathy Thoma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klink.

Sue Kampa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Kampa; Mary Marsolek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Marsolek; Bonnie Bauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed G. Bauch; and Brenda Goard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goard.

# Egypt orders size of U.S. mission be cut

By C. C. MINICLIER

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt has ordered the U.S. mission in Cairo and the Egyptian staff in Washington cut in half as a new expression of anger at American support for Israel. Each mission presently has 20 members.

## 'Back haul' plan for truckers is killed by PSC

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A proposed regulation which would have curtailed the so-called "back haul" operations of livestock truckers has been killed by the Minnesota Public Service Commission.

The proposal would have required livestock haulers bringing cattle to the Twin Cities be allowed to haul only an equivalent amount of freight back to their home communities.

The proposal drew complaints from small communities which said they would lose freight service.

## Thomson testifies

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rep. Vernon Thomson Wednesday testified in favor of increased funding for the Rural Electrification Administration, the Rural Environmental Assistance Program, and for expanded personnel positions in the Farmers Home Administration.

Al Ahran said President Anwar Sadat ordered the cuts to protest the U.S. policy of "consolidating the continued Israeli aggression through the occupation of Arab territories."

American diplomats in Cairo confirmed the cuts had been ordered.

The State Department said it was not informed of the reasons for the Egyptians action, but "we will, of course, comply."

Before Egypt broke relations with the United States during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, 300 Americans worked at the U.S. Embassy in Cairo and agencies affiliated with it. After the break, a skeleton mission of four diplomats and six administrators moved into the Spanish Embassy.

The mission was expanded to 20 persons after Secretary of State William P. Rogers visited Cairo a year ago and the Egyptians got the idea the Nixon administration might pressure Israel into giving up the Sinai Desert in exchange for reopening of the Suez Canal. Now the mission goes back to four diplomats and six administrators.

There was speculation in Cairo that Egypt's latest move was intended to pressure President Nixon into being more favorable toward the Arabs in his discussions about the Middle East in Moscow next week.

Sadat said after his own visit to Moscow last month that he had assurances Moscow would

make no deal with Washington without consulting Egypt first.

Since October, Sadat has denounced the United States for failing to persuade Israel either to comply with the U.N. resolution calling on it to withdraw from lands occupied in 1967, to respond favorably to U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring's request for information on how it proposes to implement the U.N. resolution, or to respond favorably to Sadat's offer in February 1971 to reopen the Suez Canal in exchange for Israeli withdrawal from part of the Sinai Desert.

Sadat has grown increasingly hostile toward the United States since President Nixon's decision in January to sell Israel more Phantom jets.

Sadat has grown increasingly hostile toward the United States since President Nixon's decision in January to sell Israel more Phantom jets.

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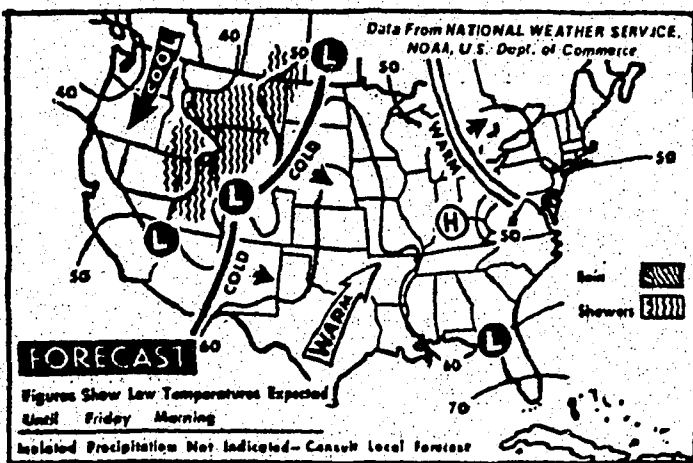
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## The weather



**WEATHER FORECAST** . . . Showers are forecast tonight for portions of the West. (AP Photofax)

### Local observations

**OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS** for the 24 hours ending at noon today:  
Maximum temperature 87, minimum 62, noon 85, trace of precipitation.

A year ago today:  
High 77, low 58, noon 63, precipitation .69.  
Normal temperature range for this date 71 to 49. Record high 92 in 1894, record low 32 in 1945.

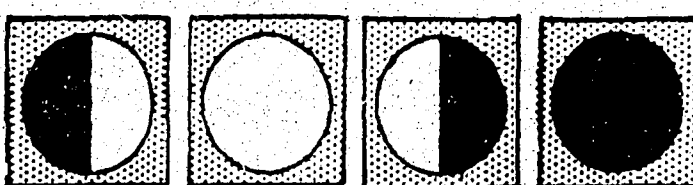
**11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS**  
(Mississippi Valley Airlines)  
Barometric pressure 30.06 and steady, winds calm, no cloud cover, visibility 20 miles.

**HOURLY TEMPERATURES**  
(Provided by Winona State College)

Wednesday											
1 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	midnight
86	85	88	88	86	84	80	74	72	70	69	70

Today											
1 a.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	noon
71	72	72	72	68	66	68	70	73	78	82	85



### Forecasts

**S.E. Minnesota**  
Fair to partly cloudy with chance of a thunder shower through Friday. High Friday mid 80s to lower 90s. Low tonight 50 to 65. Chance of rain 20 percent tonight, 10 percent Friday.

**Minnesota**  
Fair to partly cloudy with chance of isolated thunder showers through Friday. High Friday mid 80s to lower 90s except lower along north shore of Lake Superior. Low tonight 46 to 65.

**Wisconsin**  
Fair tonight. Mostly sunny and continued quite warm Friday. Lows tonight in the 50s and highs Friday 84 to 92.

### 5-day forecast

**MINNESOTA**  
Saturday through Monday: Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms mostly west portion. Sunday considerable cloudiness with chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms and cooler. Monday fair to partly cloudy and cooler. Highs ranging from 82-90 Saturday and the mid to upper 70s Monday. Lows 50-62.

**WISCONSIN**  
Partly cloudy and very warm Saturday through Monday. Chance of scattered showers Sunday or Monday. Highs mostly in the 80s, lows mostly in the 50s.

### The Mississippi

**Flood Stage 24-hr. Stage Today Chg.**

Red Wing	Lake City	Wabasha	Alma Dam, T.W.	Whitman Dam	Winona D. T.W.	WINONA	Trempealeau P.	Trempealeau D.	Dakota	Dresbach Pool	Dresbach Dam	La Crosse
14	10.8	12	9.5	5.8	7.3	13	9.2	7.4	8.7	9.6	6.5	12
8.2	10.8	12	9.5	5.8	7.3	13	9.2	7.4	8.7	9.6	6.5	12
0	-1	-1	-2	-2	-2	-2	0	0	+1	0	0	0

**FORECAST**

Red Wing	Winona	La Crosse	Chippewa at Durand	Trempealeau at D.	Black at Galesville	La Crosse at W. S.	Root at Houston
8.0	8.2	8.0	2.6	2.2	3.0	4.0	5.3
7.9	8.1	7.9	2.6	2.2	3.0	4.0	5.3
7.8	8.0	7.8	+2	0	0	0	0

### Turkey doesn't even have a driver's license

Wayne Waldrup was surprised to find a small crowd gathered around his car this morning about 7. Then he saw the turkey behind the steering wheel.

Waldrup, 269 E. 2nd St., had the car parked in the Goltz Pharmacy parking lot. He also had the turkey tied to a stake in his back yard Wednesday night.

The bird seemed quite content in the locked car. Waldrup suspected the foul prank was the work of "friends."

New York University has an enrollment of 42,363 students.

## In years gone by

### Ten years ago . . . 1962

Mrs. Eugenie Anderson of Red Wing, Minn., today was named U.S. minister to Bulgaria by President Kennedy.

Carnival in Venice was the theme for the Cotter High School prom. Michael Thorn and Kathy Pelowski were crowned king and queen by Michael Moravey and Julie Siehler.

Edward and Anna Laura Gebhard, the pastor of McKinley Methodist Church and his wife, signed a contract for the publication of "Come to Easter," a booklet for family use during Lent and Easter season.

### Twenty-five years ago . . . 1947

An early fishing season tragedy was averted near the north entrance of Bathhouse Slough when Jay Mertes and his son, James, 19, rescued a fisherman, Daniel "Chip" Czapiewski, Fountain City, from his overturned boat.

Alexander M. Oskamp Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Oskamp, 328 Wilson St., senior at Shattuck School, Faribault, has been elected to membership in Cum Laude, national preparatory school scholastic honor society.

### Fifty years ago . . . 1922

The department of health education of the YWCA will present a Pageant of the Seasons at the gymnasium this evening.

Students of the College of Saint Teresa will be astir early for the observance of the exercises of Pledge Day.

### Seventy-five years ago . . . 1897

J. N. Maybury was in Red Wing and closed a contract whereby Maybury & Son will design and superintend the erection of a \$15,000 addition to the high school.

### One-hundred years ago . . . 1872

Center Street is lowering its dignity to the grade of other city avenues.

New telegraph poles are being planted on Center Street to conduct the chained lighting into the new postoffice block.

Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1972

### Two-State Deaths

**Sam Thompson**  
BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Sam Thompson, 77, Sparta, former Squaw Creek region farmer, died at a Sparta hospital Tuesday.

Thompson was born in Jackson County to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson, May 29, 1894. He moved to Monroe County, where he was employed by the Monroe County highway department until his retirement. He has since made his home in Sparta. He never married.

His only survivor is a brother, Anton, Taylor, Wis.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Squaw Creek Lutheran Church, the Rev. Robert Salvesson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Jensen Funeral Home, Hixton, after 4 p.m. today and at the church from 1 p.m. Friday.

**Russell J. Halvorson**  
NELSON, Wis. — Funeral services for Russell J. (Blackie) Halvorson, 49, Evansville, Ind., former Nelson resident, were held May 1 at Miller & Miller Colonial Chapel, the Rev. Richard Mattson officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Evansville. He died of cancer at his home April 28.

The son of John and Susie Peterson Halvorson, he was born at Nelson, Dec. 18, 1922. A veteran of World War II, he was a 25-year employee of Whirlpool Corp. He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Evansville, and Local 808, International Union of Electrical Workers.

Survivors are: his wife, Henrietta; two sons, Russell Jr., Elbert, Ind., and John, Evansville; one daughter, Mrs. Carol Cole, Evansville; two grandchildren; one brother, Joe, Spring Green, Wis., and three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Alvey, Slaughter, Ky.; Mrs. Lila May, Pepin, Wis., and Mrs. Bertha Heisenfeldt, Nelson. One brother and three sisters have died.

**Mrs. August J. Ristau**  
PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. August J. Ristau, 74, rural at Preston, died at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Spring Valley, Minn., Community Hospital where she had been a patient 10 days.

The former Ione Nell Drummond, she was born in Carimona Township, Oct. 24, 1897, to Louis and Mary Malia Drummond. She was married to August J. Ristau, Nov. 11, 1920, at St. Paul, Minn., and they have farmed. He died in 1961. She was a member of Christ Lutheran Church and its women's organizations.

Survivors are: seven sons, Arnold, Rochester, Minn.; Arthur, Dover, Minn.; Kenneth, Paul, Ervin, Vernon and Russell, Preston; three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Esther) Conlan and Mrs. Paul (Ione) Carstensen, Preston, and Mrs. Phillip (Evelyn) McGrand, Stewartville, Minn.; 38 grandchildren; one brother, Bryon Drummond, Rochester, and one sister, Mrs. Henry (Agnes) Ristau, Preston. One brother and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Christ Lutheran Church, the Rev. Walter E. N. Wahl officiating, with burial in Carimona Cemetery. Friends may call at Thauwald Funeral Home, Preston, Friday after 2 p.m. and Saturday until noon, then at the church from 1 p.m.

**Richard Jones**  
FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Richard Jones, 67, a six-year resident of Buffalo City, Wis., died Wednesday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha, Minn., after a brief illness.

After working for the Motor Casting Co., Milwaukee, for 25 years, Jones retired in May, 1965, and was currently a part-time employee of the La Crosse Milling Co., Cochrane.

Born Aug. 28, 1905, to Richard and Ola (Richardson) Jones in Muncie, Ind., he married Anna Zoromski Feb. 28, 1926.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Richard Jones III, and Thomas, Milwaukee; two daughters, Mrs. Allen (Doraine) Bennett, Brookfield, Wis., and Mrs. Jacqueline Hunschman, Milwaukee; a brother, William, Portia Gorda, Fla.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in the Colby-Voigt Funeral Home, Cochrane, Saturday at 2 p.m. with burial in the Buffalo City Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday until Saturday's services.

**Gordon Michel**  
HARMONY, Minn. — Gordon Michel, 40, Harmony, died at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Harmony Community Hospital where he had been a patient since February.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Michel, he was born at Harmony, April 8, 1932. He married Elaine Johnson at Cresco, Iowa, Nov. 7, 1948, and they have farmed since. He was a member of St. Matthew's Church, Granger, Minn., a past member of the church council and was active in 4-H work.

Survivors are: his wife; two sons, Michael, Harmony, and

## The daily record

### At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)  
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 1 to 8:00 p.m. (Adults only.)  
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.

### WEDNESDAY Admissions

Ernest Fabian, Lewiston, Minn.  
Mrs. Verna Rinn, 165 E. 4th St.  
Miss Lois Bartelson, Lewiston, Minn.  
Walter Haugen, Peterson, Minn.  
Karen Buege, Minnesota City Rt. 1, Minn.  
Shannon Miller, Peterson Rt. 1, Minn.  
Lloyd Erickson, 174 E. Mark St.

### Discharges

Robert Higgins, 1632 W. 5th St.  
Ronald Hempfner, 1780 Kraemer Dr.  
Mrs. Helen Belter, Winona Rt. 2.  
Mrs. Harry Gallas, 865 E. 4th St.

### Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bubbers, 111 E. Howard St., a daughter.

### TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Patrick Johnson, 103 Fairfax St., 5.  
Dulcy Lynn Bilicki, 1379 1/2 W. 5th St., 1.

### IMPOUNDED DOGS

**Winona**  
No. 124 — Large black and cream female German Shepherd, no license, available.  
No. 127 — Large black and brown female part shepherd, no license, available.  
No. 131 — Small black male mixed breed, available.  
No. 136 — Small black male toy poodle, no license, second day.  
No. 137 — Small black and white toy poodle, no license, second day.  
No. 138 — Large black and cream male German Shepherd, second day.

### Municipal Court

**Winona**  
Leonard J. Raasch, 39, La Crescent, Minn., pleaded guilty before Judge Dennis A. Challen to a check charge. Raasch was arrested at 5:55 p.m. Wednesday by La Crescent police for writing an insufficient check for \$31.20 to Ray's Trading Post, 216 E. 3rd St.  
Raasch had posted \$300 bond and the judge ordered \$200 be refunded and from the \$100 retained for the fine, the amount of the insufficient check will be paid.  
**FORFEITURES:**  
Thomas Kropidowski, 600 E. 2nd St., \$10, parking in a street cleaning zone, 3:56 a.m. today, Carimona Street north of 2nd Street.  
Abraham Rice, Park Plaza, \$5, delinquent overtime parking, 1:51 p.m. Feb. 28, Johnson Street meter 33.

### Winona Funerals

**Mrs. Gordon Baab**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Gordon Baab will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Central United Methodist Church, the Rev. Harlyn Hagmann officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.  
Friends may call at the Fawcett Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today and Friday at the church after 1 p.m.  
A memorial is being arranged.

consin Rapids, Wis., former Buffalo City resident, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Hope United Church of Christ, Cochrane, Wis., the Rev. Wilfred Burger officiating. Burial will be in Buffalo City Cemetery.  
Friends may call at Colby-Voigt Funeral Home, Cochrane, today after 2 p.m. and Friday until 10 a.m., then at the church.

Palbearers will be James Babcock, Kent and Michael Duval, Eugene and Dennis Auer and Donald West.

**Charles O. Storie**  
SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Charles O. Storie, 44, rural Mabel, Minn., farmer, died Wednesday morning while planting corn on the Charles Blehrud farm near here.  
Dr. W. G. Rogne, Houston County deputy coroner, said that Storie died of a heart attack. He was found on his tractor by Blehrud.  
Born Aug. 13, 1927, to Kenneth and Blanche Storie at Spring Grove, he attended schools here and lived in the area all his life.

Never married, he was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church here.  
He is survived by his parents and one brother, Melbourne, all of Mabel, and two sisters, Mrs. Janice Tjepkes, Wykoff, Minn., and Mrs. Beverly Thompson, Honolulu, Hawaii.

THURSDAY

MAY 18, 1972

### Two-State Funerals

**Mrs. Samuel C. Watts**  
ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Funeral services for Mrs. Samuel C. Watts, rural St. Charles, will be held Friday at 2 p.m., at Jacobs Funeral Home, St. Charles, the Rev. Erwin H. Warber, First Congregational Church, officiating. Burial will be in Saratoga Community Cemetery, rural St. Charles.

An Eastern Star service will be held at the funeral home tonight at 8.

Friends may call at Jacobs Funeral Home until time of service.

Palbearers will be Stanley Campbell, Leander Nichols, George Martin, Lyle Parsons, Leyton Mundi and Robert Decker.

### Mitau

(Continued from page 3a)

development of a truly civilized man as we confront the abyss of the nuclear age."

He acknowledged that the tasks he had outlined "are enormous . . . But through the example of your personal testimony, and only in this way, will you enlist the enthusiasm and commitment of your fellow man for the common cause."

The between 75 and 100 who gathered on the lawn outside the college union listened quietly to the address and applauded the speaker when he concluded.

The session then was open to questions, a period extended about 10 minutes beyond the announced time at Dr. Mitau's request.

ONE STUDENT questioned a remark by the chancellor that the generation to which he was addressing himself, might not possess the responsibility to deal with many current problems.

He replied, "What I meant to say was that a great majority of you people really are pretty much convinced you can work within the system. Some think they can't. To them I say, if you want to be really effective there are certain rules that become applicable and you should study these rules and the methods of other people who have gained power."

A girl referred to demonstrations made by Winona State students protesting the war last week, explaining "they were very structured within the system and out of it came people who have been active."

DR. MITAU commended the student body for its restraint and said, "It's gratifying to see this kind of thing. This is how you can succeed in winning friends."

Another student mentioned that there had been adverse public reaction in some quarters to the student protest but added that some students had been in danger as a result of actions by overreactors.

"Nobody has a monopoly on destruction," Dr. Mitau answered. "It cuts across the entire community. I'm only telling you things that I see and hear. I'm talking about efficacious tactics and non-efficacious tactics, not goals. I'm trying to say that often with wonderful goals, wrong tactics can terribly hinder attainment."

One student held that the model Dr. Mitau had outlined in his address was exactly that followed by the Winona State protesters, yet some people objected to them.

"When you deal with power, you have to deal with probabilities and generalizations," the chancellor replied. "And you have to realize that some are going to disagree with you. The great thrust, though, was with you."

HE WAS ASKED by one student how long the people must wait before peace can be achieved and how many more will die before peace is realized.

He acknowledged this was a "very difficult question, one I perhaps can't answer."

However, he said, "I can tell you that if you can do a little better in this world, you are a truly blessed generation."



David C. Malewicksi

## Body of Fountain City man found

The body of a rural Fountain City man, who has been missing since he fell into the Mississippi River in Straight Slough, near Prairie Island, the evening of May 6, was found early this morning by a Winona fisherman.

David C. Malewicksi, 26, Fountain City Rt. 2, Wis., died of accidental drowning, reported Dr. Robert Tweedy, Winona County medical examiner. There were no bumps or marks of any kind on the body, he added.

John Cisewski, 48, 751 E. 2nd St., who has been looking for the body nearly every day, while fishing, spotted the body about 6:30 a.m. today, at the foot of Johnson Street.

IT WAS floating face down, up against the sheer fence, just above the North Western Railroad bridge.

Cisewski tied the body and then slowly towed it to shore alongside his boat. When he reached the shoreline at Levee Park he signaled Police Sgt. Lyle Lattman, who was patrolling the Levee Road. Lattman, in turn, notified Dr. Tweedy.

Cisewski said the body was about three-quarters of a mile downstream from where the accident happened nearly two weeks ago.

It has been theorized that Malewicksi was standing up in the big flat boat, when in the process of starting the motor. He apparently was thrown out of the boat when the powerful motor started and the careening boat smashed into a tree.

DRAGGING operations had been conducted by the Winona County sheriff's office, William Gannaway, game warden, and two Wisconsin game wardens.

According to Sheriff Helmer Weinmann the 14-foot, aluminum boat and 40-horsepower motor had been purchased by Malewicksi only three days before the accident.

Cisewski explained that he had been searching for the body at his wife's request. Mrs. Cisewski was concerned since she knew of the burden members of the Malewicksi family were enduring.

A machine loader at Warner & Swasey Co., Malewicksi was born in Winona Nov. 22, 1945, to Chester and Loretta Dzwonkowski Malewicksi and married Dorothy Petschow on April 12, 1969, in St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, Winona. An Army veteran, he served in Vietnam from May 1966 to May 1968. He was a member of St. Stanislaus Church. For the past three years he had lived in rural Fountain City.

Survivors are: his wife; one daughter, Stacey Lynn; his father, Camanche, Iowa; his mother, Winona; two brothers, Thomas and Bruce Malewicksi, Winona; two sisters, Mrs. Donald (Jeanette) Berg, Winona, and Miss Nancy Malewicksi, Winona.

## Injured farmer receives help from neighbors

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The hum of tractors which began Wednesday at the LaMoine Hatton farm, three miles west of here, continued until 2 a.m. today and began again at about 11 a.m.

Neighboring farmers hope to put in the entire corn crop, 180 acres, by Friday afternoon.

Hatton, 33, severely burned May 8 in a tractor explosion, is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., with second and third-degree burns over much of his body. He is listed as in satisfactory condition.

Wednesday, with nine plows and one disc operating, 80 acres were plowed. Today the neighbors returned, but the work was curtailed until about 11 a.m. due to the about 1 1/2 inches of rain early this morning.

Wives of the farmers served a potluck dinner today at Union Prairie Church.

The planting bee was organized by Norrin Storelee and James Simonson, area farmers. Ten tons of fertilizer and 12 bushels of seed corn have been donated by Lanesboro and Preston businessmen as well as the gas and diesel fuel.

Storelee said area farmers will probably get together to do the haying, plant grain and fill the silos. Hatton's hands were severely burned and plastic surgery will probably be needed, which will incapacitate him for an extended period.

A LaMoine Hatton fund to help pay surgical expenses has been established at Lanesboro, with Dr. Henry Lawston and the Lanesboro Community Club in charge. At Preston, James Larson and the Junior Chamber of Commerce are in charge of the fund campaign. Containers for donations have been placed in business establishments in the two communities.

### WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

**Wednesday**  
6:50 p.m. — Universal Challenge, six barges, down.  
10:30 p.m. — Tennessee, 10 barges, up.  
10:55 p.m. — Tammy Grant, two barges, down.  
Small craft — 15.

**Today**  
Flow — 58,000 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m.

2:05 a.m. — Emma Bordner, 15 barges, down.

3:10 a.m. — Mary Weathers, seven barges, up.

nona, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Dzwonkowski, Winona.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Walkowski Funeral Home and at 10 at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. Donald Grubisch officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, with the Veterans of Foreign Wars conducting military rites.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today. There will be a wake service at 7:30.

## NOTICE

### ANNUAL MEETING

of the

### Witoka Cemetery Association

will be held at

Witoka Methodist Church.

SAT, MAY 20 — 1:30 P.M.

The 3-year terms of the 3 directors, Arthur Aldinger, Milton Pfeiffer and Charles Waldo expire. Any ideas to improve our cemetery are especially invited.

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Khrushchev was tough, then entertaining but . . .

# Brezhnev remembers last encounter; may be tough to deal with

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When Richard Nixon visited Moscow in 1959 he was vice president of the United States. Leonid Brezhnev was about to become president of the Soviet Union, but that would be strictly a ceremonial job. Today Brezhnev is general secretary of the communist party and, with Nixon, is one of the world's most powerful men. Next week the two meet to represent the two mightiest nations in history. The path to that summit meeting is further traced in this third of a series by a specialist in communist affairs.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

The Soviet leader waved a stubby finger under Richard M. Nixon's nose.

Sputtering indignantly, the Russian bombarded his visitor with yet another tirade against the United States and its policies.

That was in 1959 when Nixon then vice president, locked horns with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in Moscow during a tour of an American exhibition. The event is known in history as the Kitchen Debate.

At the peak of his power as head of both Communist party

and Soviet government, Khrushchev disliked the idea that Russians visiting the U.S. exhibit were so obviously and hungrily interested in American consumer goods.

Nixon and Khrushchev sparred verbally while the party moved from display to display. At one point, Khrushchev, they squared off in a kitchen of the sort that would make any Russian drool. The words became hot and angry.

"We'll answer your threats with our threats," shouted Khrushchev. "We have means at our disposal that can have bad consequences for you."

"So have we," the vice president retorted.

"Ours are better," snapped Khrushchev.

The duel continued like that for about an hour, but as soon as the party left the exhibition, Khrushchev was his old self. Tough words gave way to banter. Perhaps Khrushchev felt he had diverted attention from the model home.

At Khrushchev's elbow all through the battle of words, hardly noticed by the principals, a dark-haired, bushy-browed Russian took it all in, silently measuring both his chief and the visitor. This was Leonid I. Brezhnev, then just beginning to emerge as a possible successor to Khrushchev's

power. Five years later Brezhnev would be a leader in the coup that deposed Khrushchev as a "hare-brained schemer." This time, as president, Nixon is to be talking with Brezhnev. The meeting is apt to be a good deal less entertaining. Khrushchev's sober-sided successor is not given to the sort of theatricals Khrushchev displayed, not to idle, amiable banter.

But much of what Nixon and the Russians will discuss will be of the legacy Khrushchev left. The Khrushchev decade began about a year after Stalin breathed his last, March 5, 1953. It ended abruptly in October 1964.

Changes wrought in Soviet-American relations by that decade were deep.

But although Soviet foreign policy may have had a new look, basically it was not much different from the policies of Lenin and Stalin.

The real change under Khrushchev was in domestic policy, in his dramatic denunciation of Stalinist dictatorship. That, in turn, had a strong impact on the development of relations with the United States.

But like Stalin before him, in foreign policy Khrushchev put Soviet national interests ahead of all other considerations. He used the international Commu-

nist movement as an instrument to advance those interests. He used "peaceful co-existence" as a tool, with its suggestion that nations could live together under differing social systems. Like Stalin, he was uncompromising in denouncing any notion of ideological coexistence.

Paradoxically, Khrushchev did more than Stalin to ease relations with the United States and more than Stalin to worsen them and create immensely dangerous situations.

Everything Khrushchev did had reasons rooted in Soviet aims.

He plunged the Soviet Union into the Middle East, creating a situation of chronic crisis and chronic threat of Soviet-American showdown. His offensive launched Khrushchev on a career as far-ranging traveling salesman. He was selling an image of a cooperative Kremlin offering aid, trade and profitable contacts.

The image gained credibility in February 1956 when Khrushchev in a speech to the 20th Soviet Communist congress exposed the shocking brutalities of Stalin's reign and denounced the dead dictator.

But that also was destined to bring Khrushchev a great deal of trouble.

Relaxations of Stalinist rule in the U.S.S.R. brought unrest

in other areas under Communist rule. It led to a Hungarian revolution against the Communists.

It was then Moscow gave the world warning of the inflexibility of Soviet policy in Eastern Europe. Soviet military power brutally crushed the Hungarian revolt. Moscow would countenance nothing that reflected on the dictatorial power of a ruling Communist party anywhere.

Thus, for all his blandishments, Khrushchev let the United States know just where he stood. What was Moscow's was Moscow's. What belonged to others he was willing to negotiate about.

Washington's relations with Moscow reflected the mercurial personality of Khrushchev—periods of extreme tension and others of relative relaxation.

Among the periods of relaxation: Khrushchev's happily boisterous tour of the United States and his subsequent invocation of the "Spirit of Camp David" after his meeting there with President Dwight D. Eisenhower; 1963, the signature of a Soviet-U.S. treaty banning tests of nuclear weapons in the air, outer space or under water.

There was more tension than

relaxation, however.

In 1956 came the simultaneous crisis in Hungary and the Middle East; in 1958, crises over the Middle East and Berlin. In 1960, Khrushchev torpedoed a Paris summit with Eisenhower because of U2 spy plane flights over Russia. In 1961, Communists built the Berlin wall against a background of Soviet nuclear tests. In 1962, President John F. Kennedy demanded that Khrushchev remove offensive Soviet missiles from Communist Cuba, a facedown that had the world holding its breath.

Bad Soviet relations with Communist China were one of a number of factors contributing to Khrushchev's fall. But those relations got even worse, and that had much meaning for Soviet policies toward the United States thereafter.

Soviet concern with China as an emergent nuclear power is now aggravated by worry about what might have gone unannounced in the Nixon-Chinese meetings in Peking last February.

Throughout the Khrushchev era China was a major annoyance for the Kremlin, but China also was isolated. Things are different now.

That fact alone will weigh up weighty world questions, heavily as the President and Khrushchev's successors take. Next: The Summit Outlook

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Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — Cash is O.K. — to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, California 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Republicans hold key

## Coalition threatens busing compromise

By JOHN BECKLER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A

coalition of civil-rights liberals and antibusing forces in Congress is threatening to undo a hard-won compromise on an \$18.5-billion higher-education bill.

Both groups object to antibusing provisions added to the bill by House and Senate conferees—one said, because it thinks they go too far and the other because it thinks they don't go far enough.

Whether there are enough votes in the middle to save the bill—the most sweeping higher-education bill ever considered in Congress—depends in large part on the Republicans.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, who holds the key to the GOP response, declined to commit himself Wednesday when the conference agreement was announced.

"There are many, many questions to be answered and until they are, I am going to

reserve judgment," said Ford.

One unanswered question is what position the Nixon administration will take. A White House lobbyist in chatting with newsmen indicated the price of administration support will be congressional action on President Nixon's own antibusing proposals.

One of Nixon's bills would fix remedies the courts could apply in desegregation cases, permitting busing only as a last-resort, temporary measure. It also would provide extra funds for inner-city schools as an alternative to desegregating them.

The other Nixon bill would declare a moratorium until June 30, 1973, on any new court busing orders. The main compromise amendment approved by the conferees Wednesday would keep federal-court busing orders from going into effect until all appeals had been exhausted. The provision would expire Dec. 30, 1973.

Extensive hearings have been held on both bills in the House Education and Judiciary committees, but most of the testi-

mony has been in opposition to them and neither committee has shown an inclination to approve them.

The House and Senate conferees, who hammered out the higher education agreement at dawn Wednesday after an all-night session that climaxed nine weeks of meetings, expressed hope at a news conference that it would not be dragged down by the busing issue.

The bill would authorize \$850 million a year for three years in direct aid to institutions and \$800 million a year in student aid. It would authorize \$1 billion a year for two years to help schools desegregate, establish a national institute of education and a new Indian education program, and expand vocational-education opportunities.

The Senate is expected to take up the bill next week. If it passes there it will come to the House for final action. No amendments are permitted at this stage of the legislative procedure so the choice facing the members will be to accept the entire bill or kill it.

## Area business teachers to meet here

The Southeast section of the Minnesota Business Teachers Association will meet Friday evening at the Holiday Inn here.

Dr. Stephen J. Turille, head of the department of business education and office administration at Winona State College, is the president of the association and will preside at the banquet at 7:00 p.m. The featured speaker will be Jack Sullivan, state supervisor of business education, State Department of Education, St. Paul.

Business teachers and guests from a 17-county area are expected to attend. Music will be provided by the music department at Cotter High School. Sister Audrey Zenner of Cotter is the regional secretary and Mrs. Linda Thedens of the vocational center at Blue Earth is the treasurer. Harley Baker, Albert Lea, vice president, will give a brief report on the state business teachers convention held in Duluth last month.

While reservations have been made, tickets will be available for the banquet at the door.

## Another U.S. goal for Geneva conference dead

By KENNETH J. FREED  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A

second of the stated U.S. goals for the Geneva disarmament conference, conventional-arms trade, is dead at least for this year. American officials say the United States has run out of concrete proposals.

The officials say none of the various U.S. approaches to controlling arms trade, some dating back to the Johnson administration, has made any progress.

This means that of the three priority items set out by the Nixon administration for the disarmament conference, two are dead for the foreseeable future. The conventional-arms issue has joined the proposed comprehensive test-ban treaty in the Geneva pigeonhole.

According to American disarmament experts, only a chemical-warfare agreement stands any chance with the Committee on the Conference of Disarmament which opened its current six-month session in February.

The comprehensive test-ban treaty fell this year, as it had in the past, in the constant U.S.-Soviet dispute over on-site inspection.

Over the past years, the United States has proposed several schemes to control conventional-arms trade, which totals more than \$5.9 billion a year and accounts for four-fifths of the world's military expenditures.

The latest and most active American proposal was a concept first put forth in 1972 under which regional groupings of nations would work out limits to the amounts and types of arms they would buy.

This would require the purchasing nations to exercise the

primary restraint rather than the major suppliers—the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Great Britain.

However, with some minor exceptions, none of the nations in the key regions—the Middle East, Latin America, South Asia, Africa, Southeast Asia — has shown any interest, the American officials say.

Although the American experts maintain the United States already exercises self-restraint in arms sales they acknowledge there are large international competitive pressures, economic as well as diplomatic. The United States accounts for 36.7 per cent of all the conventional arms sold.

Another U.S. suggestion has been for the supplier nations to forego sales in areas of tension. "But the history of this has been dismal," one source said, citing the Middle East as an example.

A third and very modest approach was a proposal that buying nations register their arms transactions with the United Nations. This was put forth as a start of some type of arms control, but the U.S. officials said the communist nations resisted, as did some less-developed countries.

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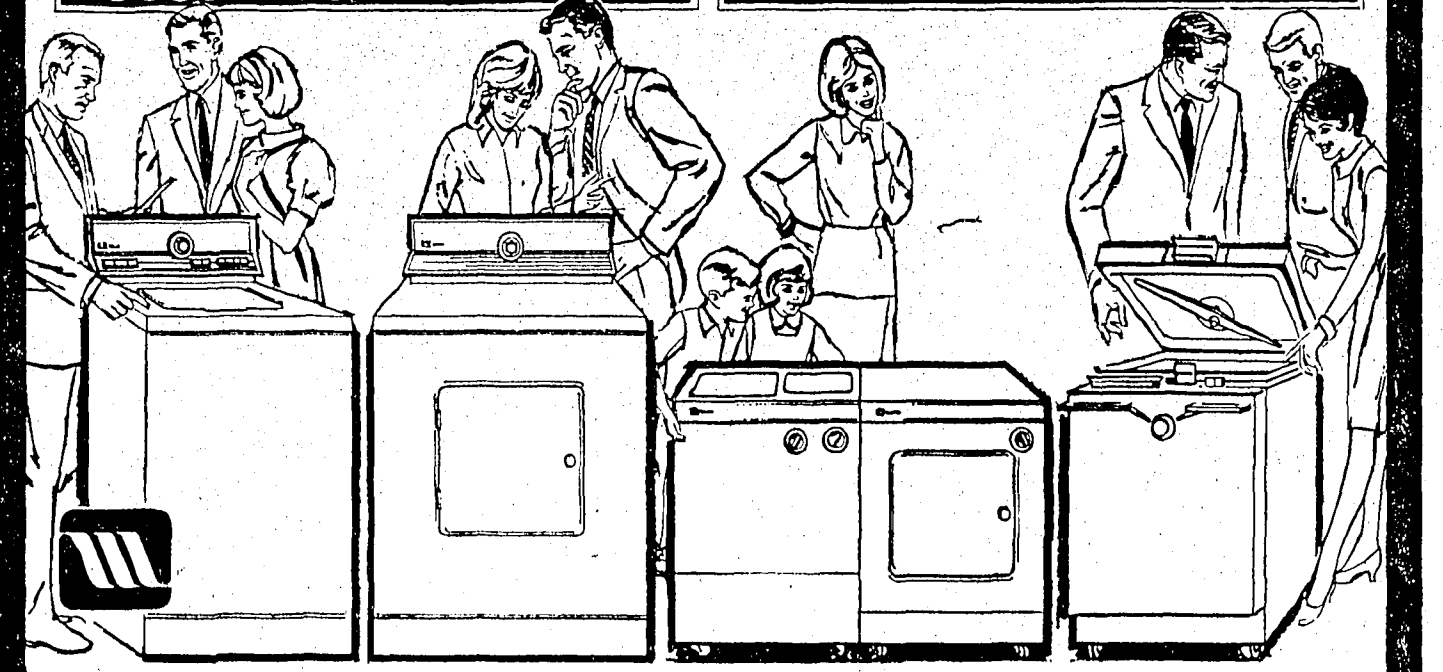
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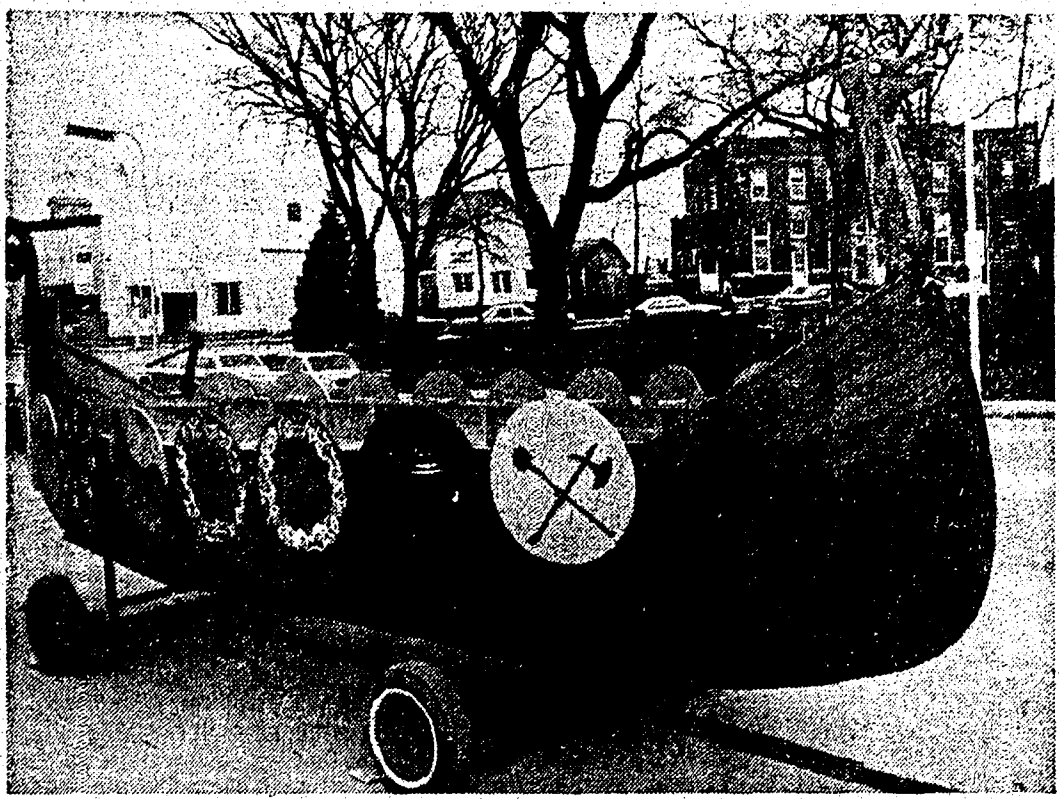
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**OFFICIAL FLOAT . . .** This Viking ship, built by Spring Grove Wood Products, represents the town of Spring Grove, Minn., and its big Syttende Mai Fest, which begins Friday and runs through May 21. Designer of the ship, which denotes the annual Norwegian holiday, was Ivan Dahle, owner of Spring Grove Wood Products. (Vern E. Lewis photo)

## Syttende Mai starts Friday at Spring Grove

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The second annual Syttende Mai Fest will begin with the queen candidates' dinner Friday at 6:45 p.m. in the Spring Grove High School cafeteria.

The 23 Spring Grove High School seniors, who are candidates for Syttende Mai queen, will be introduced at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, along with last year's queen Miss Cheryl Gulbranson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iver Gulbranson. A high school concert, scheduled at 8 p.m., will be followed by the coronation ceremony. At 10 p.m. the queen's ball will be held in the American Legion clubrooms.

**FEATURED SPEAKER** at the queen candidates' dinner will be Sigurd J. Ode, assistant to the state commissioner of education. His address will be "Young People Should Know Their Heritage."



Ode has been superintendent of the Navy department's school in Naples, Italy, as well as being a school administrator in Duluth, in the Morgan Park, Denfeld and Lincoln schools. He has been guest professor at Bemidji State and the University of Minnesota, Duluth. As a classroom teacher he taught English, science and Latin and directed bands and choruses. He also coached debate, related speech activities and track.

A graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, Ode has a master's degree from the University of North Dakota and has done further graduate work at Minnesota, Iowa and Columbia universities. He has traveled

throughout Europe, the Near East, North Africa, Mexico, Canada and Hawaii.

**HE IS LISTED** in Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in the Midwest and Leaders in Education and International Platform Association. In 1967 he was awarded the distinguished award from Luther College.

A pancake breakfast, sponsored by the Lions Club, kicks off events for Saturday at 7 a.m. in the Legion clubrooms. A troll hunt at 8 will be followed by a horseshoe pitch at 10. The 1:30 p.m. kiddie parade will be followed by the big Syttende Mai Pioneer parade at 2, featuring five high school bands, three marching units and horse-drawn equipment.

On the agenda for 3 p.m. Saturday are an antique auto display on the downtown streets and Norse Olympics for children

at the baseball park. Two dances are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.: old time at the Legion Club and a teen dance at the Trinity Center.

Church will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m., with the Rev. Oscar Mikkelsen preaching at Norwegian services at Trinity Lutheran.

**AUTHENTIC NORWEGIAN** foods will be served at a smorgasbord at Trinity Lutheran Church, by the Sons of Norway, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Trophies will be awarded following the 2 p.m. horse shoe pitch playoffs. A fiddlers bee will begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the school auditorium and a horse plowing bee will begin along Highway 44, west of town.

The three-day celebration of Norway's Independence Day will be concluded Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with a Norse program at the high school.

## Inheritance tax rules are driving farmers off land

**NEW YORK** — Thousands of American farmers are being driven off their lands — forced to sell their farms to real estate speculators, some of them say, because of the method used by the Internal Revenue Service to assess inheritance taxes.

Such taxes are assessed on what the land could be sold for, rather than what it is worth as a farm-land. Thus, many people who have inherited farms have

had to sell them to developers simply to pay the taxes.

As a result, the Revenue Service is being termed partly responsible for destroying a segment of American agriculture and, at the same time, accelerating the spread of the suburbs to the rural areas of the United States.

**OVER THE LAST** decade, the value of agricultural lands in wide sections of the nation within easy access to metropolitan areas has skyrocketed as land speculators have bought up every available piece of property. The value of this land for agriculture, however, has largely remained constant or has declined. The Internal Revenue Service insists on assessing all agriculture land at the "price at which property would change hands between a willing buyer and a willing seller."

The result has been that farmers holding property whose value for development is five to 10 times its agricultural worth, have been forced to sell their property to the waiting speculators simply to pay their inheritance taxes, which run as high as 25 per cent. Children who would have remained on the land are being forced off.

Most of the pressure has been focused on the spreading areas on the fringes of the suburbs where metropolitan America is pushing out to meet rural America — areas such as the farther reaches of Suffolk County, N.Y.; suburban Phoenix, Ariz. the extreme northwestern part of Cook County in Illinois, and the Sierra Foothills region of California.

"ONCE FARMLAND IS given to the speculators, that's the final step as far as agriculture is concerned," said James E. Cross, a farmer in semirural Cutchogue, in the Long Island area near New York City. "You're taking land that took 25,000 years to develop, an amazing land that is rich and fertile, and over-

## St. Martin's pupils in pilot testing program

By C. GORDON HOLTE  
Daily News Staff Writer

Sixteen third grade students at St. Martin's Lutheran School today were among some 8,000 pupils in Minnesota school participating in the pilot testing of instruments developed for the Minnesota Educational Assessment Program being conducted by the Minnesota Department of Education.

St. Martin's principal Robert Wolf said the Winona school is one of 52 non-public schools in Minnesota randomly selected to participate in the program.

The testing, in progress this week, is being done in 246 randomly selected public school classrooms involving 120 of the state's 438 school districts.

**THERE ARE 53** classrooms in the 52 non-public schools in 40 communities throughout the state that were selected at random for the sample. Tests in the various schools are being given at the third and sixth grade levels.

Wolf said the students are being tested to determine performance levels in reading and mathematics and to determine attitudes toward school, school-work, themselves and others and other social concerns.

Tests at St. Martin's were administered by Miss Barbara Nies who, with Mrs. LeMar Steber, teaches the third grade class.

The completed tests will be

sent to the state Department of Education for correction and evaluation.

**WOLFE SAID** St. Martin's is one of three South District schools of the Missouri Synod to be selected for the assessment project.

For the past year, the Department of Education has been working on plans for a state-wide assessment program centering on student achievement data. Department spokesmen say interest in assessment activities has been generated by several organizations and several school districts have recognized the need for objective data to improve their planning and resource allocation and have instituted various assessment programs.

Also, many federally funded programs require such information as may be provided through an assessment program.

The Governor's Advisory Committee on Education for the 70s recommended that "an educational assessment program for Minnesota should be initiated" and Commissioner of Education Howard B. Casney designated development of an assessment program as the top priority state department planning activity.

**IN SHAPING** the program the



**PILOT PROGRAM . . .** Pupils in the third grade at St. Martin's Lutheran School today participated in the pilot testing of instruments developed for the Minnesota Educational Assessment program conducted by the Minnesota Department of Education.

The tests of reading and mathematics performance and attitudes were given by Miss Barbara Nies, third grade teacher. St. Martin's is one of the randomly selected public and nonpublic schools participating in the program. (Daily News photo)

department worked through its Advisement Advisory Council which has representation from professional education associations, the governor's office, Legislature, other state agencies, higher education, nonpublic education and citizens groups concerned with education.

Results of student performance on the reading, mathematics and attitudinal measures will be reported on a statewide basis and allow generalization as to the performance level of third and sixth grade classrooms throughout the state.

Wolf said that the tests given at St. Martin's today were for 25 minutes each, one given in early morning, one at mid-morning and the other in mid-afternoon.

He noted that this is the second time this year St. Martin's has participated in a pilot test project.

**IN APRIL** pupils in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades took tests in the Anchor Test Study for measuring reading status and development at the three grade levels.

The program, Wolf said, was conducted by the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare through the U. S. Office of Education.

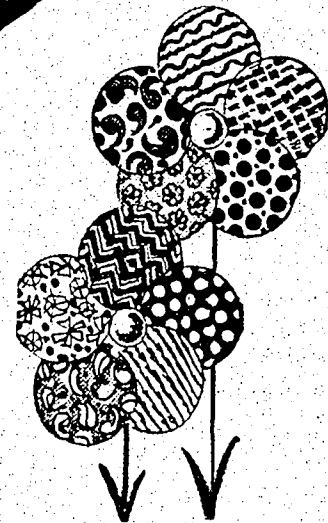
## Wisconsin road toll hits 340; 47 above 1971

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** Two traffic deaths Wednesday, one an 11-year-old Grant County girl, raised Wisconsin's 1972 traffic death count to 340 compared with 293 one year ago today.

Donna Hinderman, of Dickeyville, was killed when struck by a car on U.S. 151 just north of Dickeyville as she chased a gopher, police said.

Miss Dawn Reik, 19, of Schofield, died early Wednesday morning at a Wausau hospital of an injury received in a one-car crash on a Marathon County road.

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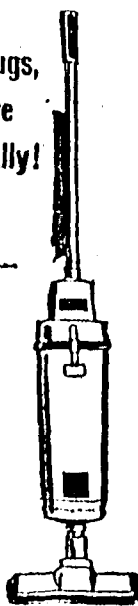
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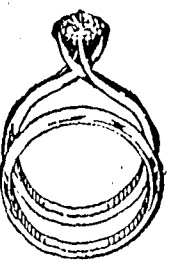
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### LOTTERY DIES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Senate killed a \$15,000 appropriation Wednesday for a commission to study the feasibility of a state lottery for the benefit of schools.





## Country side

By KATHY KNUDTSON  
Daily News Farm Editor

Spring is the time to prepare lawns for the summer season. Proper spring care can go a long way toward improving the lawn.

Rolling the lawn early in the spring may help to firm the soil around grass plants that may have heaved. The lawn should be rolled when the soil is moist but not soggy. Some surface irregularities may be smoothed out, but rolling is not a means of leveling the lawn.

The deterioration of many lawns is due to mowing the wrong way. Mowing too closely weakens the plants, causes shallow rooting, lowers resistance to drought, increases susceptibility to disease, and encourages thinning of the grass and invasion of weeds.

Start mowing in the spring soon after the grass has reached the height of 1 1/2 to 2 inches for bluegrass, fescue and ryegrass, and 3/4 of an inch for bentgrass, zoysia and bermuda lawns.

Mow the lawn frequently so that not more than one-half of the total leaf is removed at one time. If the lawn is mowed often enough, clippings do not need to be removed. They will disappear by the following day adding organic matter to the soil.

If mowing is delayed so long that bunches of clippings remain after cutting, they should be removed so they will not smother the grass or spread disease organisms.

Corn is a native American crop and more than 80 percent of the world's corn is produced in the U.S.

Cheese is fast approaching butter as the largest manufacturing outlet for milk, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports. Among other reasons, the USDA points to rising pizza popularity.

Children and machinery are an unsafe combination on the farm. For the sake of small sons and daughters, keep them apart and distant from all farm machinery.



Kathy Knudtson

## Winona herd is high producer

The Alden Aldinger herd, Winona Rt. 3, were high in Winona County Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing, the 35 grade Holsteins averaging 1,811 pounds of milk and 68.2 pounds of butterfat.

Winona County Dairy Herd Improvement Association

UNIT 1 TOP FIVE HERDS									
Owner	Milk	Butterfat	Grade	Points	Owner	Milk	Butterfat	Grade	Points
Homer Mote, Utica	1,811	68.2	35	1,811	Ed Arndt & Son, Rollingsstone	1,795	67.5	34	1,795
Dagnan Bros., Rushford	1,785	67.5	33	1,785	Stephen Shady Elm, Altura	1,785	67.5	33	1,785
Allen Aarsvold, Peterson	1,785	67.5	33	1,785	Russell Church, Minnesota City	1,785	67.5	33	1,785
Chester Bayum & Ulica	1,785	67.5	33	1,785					
Charles Boehmke, Rushford	1,785	67.5	33	1,785					
UNIT 2 TOP FIVE HERDS									
Armin Prigge, Winona Rt. No. 1	1,416	65.0	49	1,416	Ed Arndt & Son, Rollingsstone	1,416	65.0	49	1,416
Leslie Hilke, Altura	1,416	65.0	49	1,416	Stephen Shady Elm, Altura	1,416	65.0	49	1,416
Ed Arndt & Son, Rollingsstone	1,416	65.0	49	1,416	Russell Church, Minnesota City	1,416	65.0	49	1,416
Stephen Shady Elm, Altura	1,416	65.0	49	1,416					
Russell Church, Minnesota City	1,416	65.0	49	1,416					
UNIT 3 TOP FIVE HERDS									
Allen Aldinger, Rt. No. 3 Winona	1,811	68.2	35	1,811	Ed Arndt & Son, Rollingsstone	1,811	68.2	35	1,811
Robert Pihlke, Rt. No. 3 Winona	1,811	68.2	35	1,811	Stephen Shady Elm, Altura	1,811	68.2	35	1,811
Louis Feltz, Rushford	1,811	68.2	35	1,811	Russell Church, Minnesota City	1,811	68.2	35	1,811
Wayne & Lindley Smith, Dakota	1,811	68.2	35	1,811					
Ralph Frick, Larnelle	1,811	68.2	35	1,811					
UNIT 4 TOP FIVE HERDS									
McCarthy & Shea, St. Charles	1,657	62.9	47	1,657	Ed Arndt & Son, Rollingsstone	1,657	62.9	47	1,657
Maynard Millard, Dover	1,657	62.9	47	1,657	Stephen Shady Elm, Altura	1,657	62.9	47	1,657
Don Swigum, Utica	1,657	62.9	47	1,657	Russell Church, Minnesota City	1,657	62.9	47	1,657
Joe Lelton, St. Charles	1,657	62.9	47	1,657					
Kenneth Rupprecht, St. Charles	1,657	62.9	47	1,657					
UNIT 5 TOP FIVE HERDS									
Schreiber Bros., Winona	1,437	66.3	47	1,437	Ed Arndt & Son, Rollingsstone	1,437	66.3	47	1,437
Elmer Simon, Altura	1,437	66.3	47	1,437	Stephen Shady Elm, Altura	1,437	66.3	47	1,437
Marvin Russell, Utica	1,437	66.3	47	1,437	Russell Church, Minnesota City	1,437	66.3	47	1,437
Wesley Byer & Sons, Utica	1,437	66.3	47	1,437					
Robert Luehnemann, Lewiston	1,437	66.3	47	1,437					
UNIT 6 TOP FIVE HERDS									
Anthony C. Thesing, Lewiston	1,440	62.3	49	1,440	Ed Arndt & Son, Rollingsstone	1,440	62.3	49	1,440
Lawrence Elde, Winona	1,440	62.3	49	1,440	Stephen Shady Elm, Altura	1,440	62.3	49	1,440
Eugene Meyer, Winona	1,440	62.3	49	1,440	Russell Church, Minnesota City	1,440	62.3	49	1,440
Hilbert Rupprecht, Lewiston	1,440	62.3	49	1,440					
Conrad Speltz, Lewiston	1,440	62.3	49	1,440					

The following Cows Completed 305 Day Lactations over 650 Pounds of Fat

Owner	Milk	Butterfat	Grade	Points	Owner	Milk	Butterfat	Grade	Points
Kenneth Rupprecht, St. Charles	19,880	850	305	19,880	R. Egger & R. Heiden, Rushford	18,650	787	305	18,650
R. Egger & R. Heiden, Rushford	18,650	787	305	18,650	Maynard Millard, St. Charles	18,650	787	305	18,650
Maynard Millard, St. Charles	18,650	787	305	18,650	Ralph Herber & family, Rollingsstone	18,160	750	305	18,160
Ralph Herber & family, Rollingsstone	18,160	750	305	18,160	John Stock & Son, St. Charles	18,160	750	305	18,160
John Stock & Son, St. Charles	18,160	750	305	18,160	Dale Moser, Rollingsstone	18,160	750	305	18,160
Dale Moser, Rollingsstone	18,160	750	305	18,160	R. Egger & R. Heiden, Rushford	18,160	750	305	18,160
R. Egger & R. Heiden, Rushford	18,160	750	305	18,160	Elmer Simon, Altura	18,160	750	305	18,160
Elmer Simon, Altura	18,160	750	305	18,160	Alfred Lehnert & Sons, Rollingsstone	17,750	685	305	17,750
Alfred Lehnert & Sons, Rollingsstone	17,750	685	305	17,750	Raymond Dorn, Utica	17,750	685	305	17,750
Raymond Dorn, Utica	17,750	685	305	17,750	Kenneth Rupprecht, St. Charles	17,750	685	305	17,750
Kenneth Rupprecht, St. Charles	17,750	685	305	17,750	Art Johnson & Sons, Minnesota City	17,750	685	305	17,750
Art Johnson & Sons, Minnesota City	17,750	685	305	17,750	Anthony Thesing, Lewiston	17,750	685	305	17,750
Anthony Thesing, Lewiston	17,750	685	305	17,750	Raymond Schell & Son, Minnetonka	17,750	685	305	17,750
Raymond Schell & Son, Minnetonka	17,750	685	305	17,750	Anthony Thesing, Lewiston	17,750	685	305	17,750
Anthony Thesing, Lewiston	17,750	685	305	17,750	Henry F. Meyer & Sons, Winona	17,750	685	305	17,750
Henry F. Meyer & Sons, Winona	17,750	685	305	17,750	Ed Ruhoff & Son, Rollingsstone	17,750	685	305	17,750
Ed Ruhoff & Son, Rollingsstone	17,750	685	305	17,750	Russell T. Church, Minnesota City	17,750	685	305	17,750
Russell T. Church, Minnesota City	17,750	685	305	17,750					



Shown is Clarence Klein of Klein Brothers, Cochrane, Wisconsin, taking delivery of his 5th New Idea spreader purchased from Kochenderfer & Sons in the more than 40 years they have been handling New Idea products.

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Fountain City, Wis.

2b Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1972

## Brown Swiss show set for Preston June 5

PRESTON, Minn. — The Canton 1 Brown Swiss Show will be held in the west courthouse parking lot, Preston, June 5.

Activities will begin with a parade around the Fillmore County courthouse square at 11:30 a.m., a potluck dinner at Preston Town Hall at noon with free milk, ice cream and coffee, and judging, beginning with bull classes, at 1 p.m.

Canton 1 is comprised of Fillmore, Houston, Winona, Steele, Dodge, Mower, Wabasha, Olmsted and Goodhue counties.

Prizes will be awarded champion exhibitors by several artificial breeding associations. Canton 1 association will pay \$1 to each junior exhibitor. Swiss bells will be awarded individual winners, and there will be separate contests for juniors and adults.

There will be eight classes for bulls: bull calf, junior yearling, senior yearling, junior champion bull, two years and under three, three years or more, senior champion and grand champion.

The 10 classes for females include calf, junior yearling, senior yearling, junior champion female, aged, four years of age, three years old, two years old, senior champion and grand champion.

Judging of groups include: junior get of sire; three animals under two years none of which have freshened, the get of one sire, not more than two can be bulls; dairy herd; four cows that have freshened all owned by exhibitor; best three females; any age all bred and owned by exhibitor; cow in milk judged on udder alone; get of sire; three animals, either sex, get of one sire, at least one to be two years or older, not more than two bulls; and produce of dam; two animals, any age, either sex, the produce of one cow.

Entry blanks should be mailed to the Fillmore County Extension Service, Preston 55965, on or before May 30.

## Entries sought for Houston Co. princess

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Leo Daley, Caledonia, has been appointed chairman of the Houston County dairy princess committee. Daley represents the Caledonia Chamber of Commerce, according to Paul Solway, Houston County American Dairy Association chairman.

Organizations and businessmen wishing to sponsor a princess candidate should contact Daley or the county extension office, Caledonia, for details.

Candidates must come from a dairy farm, be more than 16 years old but not yet 24 on June 1 and have completed high school. They must not be engaged or ever married.

Sponsors will be asked to furnish a head and shoulders photo of the candidate by June 1 so advance publicity may be prepared, Daley said.

Candidates will be interviewed prior to the coronation which will be held June 17 at St. Mary's Auditorium, Caledonia.

## Fountain City girl named for short course

ALMA, Wis. — Rhonda Engel, Fountain City, will represent Buffalo County 4-H youth at the 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C., July 22-30.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Engel, she is a nine-year member of the Hill and Hollow Helping Hands. She has represented the county at the Wisconsin State Fair in the style revue and in the state 4-H chorus. As a club member, she has been active in junior leadership, clothing, dairy and beef projects.

David Krumrie, Nelson Rt. 1, Wis., is alternate. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krumrie. Mrs. Don Scharlau, Arcadia Rt. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Daluge, Cochrane, will serve as group coordinators for the 45 4-H members from western Wisconsin making the trip.



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## County agents report

# Area field work going at rapid pace

By KATHY KNUDTSON  
Daily News Farm Editor  
University Extension agents in the Minnesota-Wisconsin Winona Daily News area all report spring work going at a rapid pace, and, although in some instances, seeding of grain was later than usual, if the weather holds field work will be pretty well "caught up" by the end of this week.

Dave Krome, associate WINONA COUNTY agent, estimated 35 percent of the corn in and, with good weather, 65 percent will be in by the end of the week, he said.

Small grains are in and in some areas emerging and up. The pasture is lush, the alfalfa looks good, it looks like a good growing season, Krome says.

In FILLMORE COUNTY, Gregory Luehr, associate agent, says crops are going in fast. "I would assume that most of the oats is in, and taking a guess at the corn would say about 75 percent is planted," Luehr said. Soybeans are in the talking stage and will go in one of the first days.

Pastures are coming along well, warm weather has helped them considerably, Luehr notes. There was some winter kill in the older alfalfa stands that did not have a good cover last year. Some farmers had to plow up old stands they intended to keep. "As far as crops and field work, farmers are caught up with previous years," Luehr concluded.

Crops are coming, small grains are mostly in, and 50 percent of the corn is in, says Matt Metz, WABASHA COUNTY agent. I had a report Tuesday that some corn planted early on the lighter soils was already up," he said. Soybeans will be going in this week.

The pastures look real good. Alfalfa has been a little slow but it is coming, Metz added. Most of the peas are in, sweet corn will be going in, some is being planted at the present time, he advised. "Although corn has been planted earlier, field work is not behind. If we have adequate moisture and warm weather, this should be a good year," Metz opined.

"Most of the small grain is up, some corn that was planted before May 5 is up and has sprouted," says Russ Krech, HOUSTON COUNTY agent. Krech said he had talked to three Caledonia area farmers Wednesday, Lee Guillen, Merlin Hoscheit and Duane Deters, who said they had their corn planting done. He estimated about 80 percent of the corn planted.

There is some winter kill on second and third year stands of alfalfa. Pastures are in fine shape.

Krech cautioned soybean pro-

ducers that soil temperatures should be at least 60 degrees at planting depth when the seeds are put in. If beans are planted earlier, there will be more weed problems, with the higher soil temperature the beans germinate faster and get ahead of the weeds, he concluded.

Archie Brovold, BUFFALO

COUNTY agent, says farmers are busy planting corn right now, with better than half of the corn planted. "Small grains are in and up and look very good," he added. Work was a little late, but we have had ideal weather for getting crop work done the last week, he said. The pasture is starting to come, farmers are just putting

cattle out, the grass is a little slow. According to Brovold, a number of farmers have reported extensive losses in winter kill in alfalfa. Soybeans will be planted the end of the month. "We could stand a good rain anytime, although there is no shortage of moisture," he concluded.

Farmers were behind in spring work in TREMPLEAU COUNTY but are catching up this week, according to Ed Ausderau, county agent. Small grain was planted in May, considerably later than normal, he said, but a lot of it is up and looks good. He estimates about 35 percent of the corn crop planted. The planting is on the lighter soils, with the heavier soils just being prepared, he said.

Alfalfa is coming along well, although there was more winter kill than expected, Ausderau said. Pastures are about normal at this point.

Early peas have gone in, some early sweet corn has been planted, and soybeans will not be planted for another week or more. As to moisture conditions, "they are a little bit on the light side on the lighter soils," Ausderau concluded.

In PEPIN COUNTY, George Oncken, county agent says corn is well on its way to being in with more than three-fourths planted. Small grains are all in. Pastures are pretty good, although it is a little dry right now for everything, he said. As to alfalfa, there has been some winter kill in spotted areas where fields had to be dug up. Soybean planting is beginning, Oncken concluded.

After getting off to a rather late, slow start, things are shaping up in JACKSON COUNTY, says David Holcomb, county 4-H and youth agent. Activity this week is centered on corn planting, he said, and estimates a little more than 50 percent in by the end of the week if weather holds.

Most of the small grain, primarily oats, is planted, some later than usual. "Things look favorable for the hay crop," Holcomb said. "Alfalfa and grasses are starting to grow, with some winter kill reported." Some of the early sweet corn is in and canning peas are all planted, Holcomb said. Snap beans and soybeans will be planted later.



ATTENTION CITY GARDENERS

A garden demonstration plot, primarily for city gardeners but with rural gardeners welcome, has been established near Winona Area Technical Institute off Highway 61. Pictured planting cabbage are Dave Krome, Winona County associate agent, kneeling, and from left, Al Spande, John Januschka and Don Waler, personnel from the institute. Be-

sides cabbage there are potatoes, sweet corn and cucumbers. The difference in treatment will be shown, with one area planted with fertilizer, herbicide and insecticide, one with none of the three, one without fertilizer to be hand weeded, and one using organic soil conditioner to be hand weeded. A plot tour is being planned for July. (Daily News photo)

## 4-H activities are described

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The Glasgow - Hardies Creek Busy Bees 4-H Club plans a booth at the Trempealeau County Fair at Galesville, July 27-30.

Each member attending the 4-H Congress or the 4-H club camp, June 27-30 will be allowed ten dollars for expenses.

The Beach Northern Lights 4-H club has cleaned the yard at the Beach school.

## Evergreens represent substantial investment

ALMA, Wis. — Evergreens represent a substantial investment for the homeowner and should be a permanent one, says Rick Daluge, 4-H and youth agent, Buffalo County.

Most evergreens used around the house as foundation plantings need pruning to keep them in good condition and at the desired size, he says. This should be done before growth starts in the spring.

Pines are an exception, Daluge explains. They should be pruned when their new growth is in the candle stage.

AS A HOME maintenance project, learning how to properly care for evergreens is a must, Daluge says. The natural form of the evergreen should be studied and, when pruning, the general branch pattern followed to preserve the character of the plant. Cut back to side shoots or buds to leave a natural look, he explains.

A sharp knife or pruning shears should be used to cut off as much wood as needed to properly shape the plant. If pruning is done each year, this will be about two-thirds of the new growth.

In most situations, evergreens benefit from fertilization. Dig the fertilizer into the soil around the base of the plant, Daluge advises. Do not let it come into contact with any part of the plant. Fertilize early spring or very late fall with commercial fertilizers fairly high in nitrogen.

Another source of plant nutrients is well-rotted manure which may be used either as a mulch at the surface or dug into the ground around the plant, he notes. The rate of growth and general color are a good indication as to when evergreens need fertilizer.

EVERGREENS can be planted with a ball of earth in spring, summer or early fall. Late fall planting is not recommended. Leave the burlap on the ball and dig a hole big enough to leave room for the good soil around the ball. Tamp the earth firmly around it and water well.

## Farm calendar

Saturday  
ELGIN, Minn. — Wabasha County Dairy Day.

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## Symptoms of Dutch elm disease listed

DURAND, Wis. — Homeowners should be aware of Dutch elm disease symptoms, says George L. Oncken, Pepin County agent.

As soon as elm leaves are out, homeowners can detect symptoms of the disease, usually the infected trees have a "flagging appearance," he advises. Leaves on affected branches turn yellow or light green in color. During later stages of the disease, the infected tree leaves curl up and turn brown.

The disease may be slow spreading and take two or three years for a tree to die, or it may infect and die within a year. Eventually over a period of time all the elm trees will be infected and die if control measures are not used. Oncken says.

Benlate is a new systemic fungicide for elm disease control purposes. Richard Kothbauer, Durand, has received training on how to apply the material, Oncken advises. It has been approved for use in Wisconsin.

Homeowners wishing to treat elm trees with benlate should contact the University Extension Office, Durand.

Homeowners wishing to have trees laboratory tested for the disease should bring six inch cuttings of branches to the extension office to be forwarded to the state laboratory for positive testing.

Badly infected trees should be burned and disinfected, Oncken advises. If good sanitation procedures are not followed the disease will spread very rapidly through the area.

Four different areas of the county had positive identification last year. With good sanitation and spraying programs the impact of Dutch elm disease may be delayed for several years, Oncken concludes.

## See new exports to the Japanese

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Significant new export sales of Minnesota agricultural and food products will result from participation in the recent American Foods Festival in Tokyo, Japan, is the prediction of Jon Wefald, agriculture commissioner.

Keenest interest and sales potential for Minnesota products in Japan this year centered on two dairy products, dried whey used in ice cream manufacture and powdered non-fat milk, also a snack item, sunflower nuts. Minnesota was the only state among the 18 participating in the festival to exhibit these products. The state also had the largest trade delegation of all states.

## 4-H beef project has an area for everyone

WABASHA, Minn. — The 4-H beef project offers something for everyone, regardless of their facilities or resources, says Dennis Crowley, Wabasha County assistant extension agent.

Several new projects will be available soon including the steer growing project, junior project and a beef project where owning a beef animal is not necessary.

The steer growing project is designed for members living in areas of the state where finishing steers may not be economically feasible, Crowley explains. In the past members have been encouraged to feed steers out to market weight. Under this program, steers would be fed a high silage or hay ration with a limited amount of grain and would not be exhibited at the county fair.

THE JUNIOR rancher project is an extensive project for the older 4-H member who will

probably continue with beef cattle production — perhaps in a father-son relationship. Its major objective is learning how to obtain and utilize financial resources and how to keep accurate financial records, according to Crowley.

The beef project without an animal is offered for members without the facilities or other resources to keep a beef animal, but who would like to learn about beef production or beef products. The project could be designed and developed for anyone from the beginning to the most advanced member. Possible projects could include studying the history of cattle breeds, visiting beef feedlots, touring a packing plant or visiting a meat market to see how meat is cut, packaged, priced, stored and merchandised, Crowley explains.

Many of the beef projects may overlap, however, it is not important that members follow a rigid set of guidelines for the

project, Crowley says.

INSTEAD, an educational experience involving the handling, feeding and marketing of animals is desired. If none of the available projects appeal to a member, something usually can be worked out with a 4-H leader to suit his needs.

With the increased number of cow-calf herds in Wabasha County, continued growth in the beef project is expected, Crowley concludes.

## Trempealeau Co. F.B. women sponsor contest

ETTRICK, Wis. — More than 400 Trempealeau County fourth and fifth grade students are participating in the June Dairy Month poster contest.

The contest, sponsored annually by the Trempealeau County Farm Bureau Women, emphasizes the basic need for better nutrition, the importance of dairy products to the nation, and the dairy industry to the state of Wisconsin.

Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch, University of Wisconsin, Madison, athletic director, is state chairman of the 1972 poster contest.

Each year some 80 children receive first and second prize money and dairy treats are given to all fourth and fifth grade students by the sponsoring unit.

All posters entered will be displayed in business places throughout the county during the month of June.

## Lewiston herd named gold star breeder

LEWISTON, Minn. — The Russell J. Wirt and Family herd, Lewiston, has qualified for the 1971 gold star breeder award of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The lactation average of the registered Guernseys in the Wirt herd showed 47 cows with 48 records averaging 12,679 pounds of milk and 577 pounds of butterfat.

Recently completed lactation records for the herd are: Maple Leaf Birdie, with 14,360 pounds of milk and 634 pounds of butterfat, and Maple Leaf L Teddie with 10,060 and 486.

Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1972

## Cattle need roughage in spring months

ALMA, Wis. — A plentiful supply of roughage can help maintain the butterfat content of milk throughout the spring months, says Archie Brovold, Buffalo County extension agent.

The change from winter to spring feeding practices may increase production of the dairy herd, but may lower the fat content in the milk, Brovold advises.

Feeding more grain and corn silage, along with higher quality pasture or haylage, may increase milk production, but to maintain butterfat levels, amounts of roughage must be included in the ration.

Low roughage, high grain rations cause marked changes in the cow's digestive patterns, Brovold notes. One effect of this is a decrease in the production of acetic acid in the rumen. This vinegar acid is absorbed into the bloodstream and carried to the udder where it is used to produce butterfat. When acetic acid production falls, butterfat levels also fall, Brovold says.

Falling butterfat levels are often a problem to cows turned on pasture in spring, as the spring grasses act more like grain than roughage in rumen.

Solving the problem often depends simply on providing plenty of good quality roughage in the diet. At least one-third of the dry matter in the ration should be hay or some other coarse roughage or fiber, Brovold explains. In addition, each cow should receive 1½ pounds of dry roughage for 100 pounds of body weight daily. Finally, total ration programs should provide a diet supplying at least 17 percent fiber.

## State farm families big meat eaters

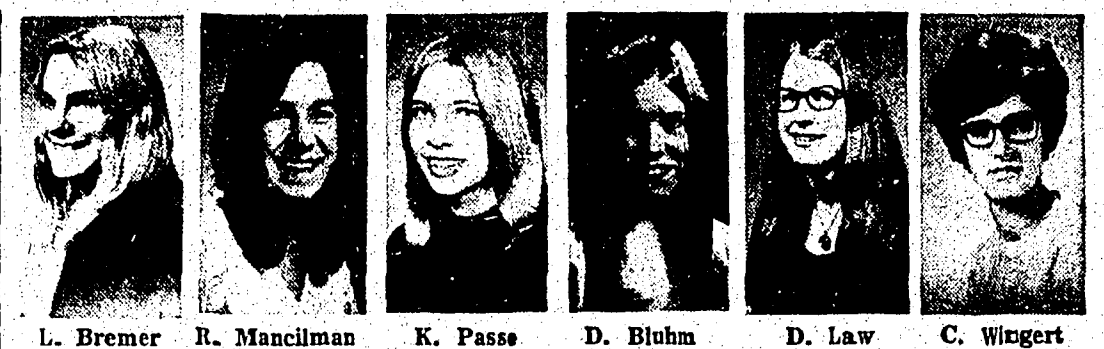
ST. PAUL, Minn. — According to the State-Federal Crop Livestock Reporting Service of the Minnesota Department of Agriculture, Minnesota livestock farmers rank among the nation's biggest consumers of the meat products they raise. It is estimated that during 1971 Minnesota's farm families slaughtered and consumed the meat from 25,000 cattle and calves, 35,000 hogs and pigs, and 2,000 sheep and lambs.

Only Wisconsin farmers topped Minnesota's nationally in the amount of beef and veal consumed. Iowa farmers ranked third in the quantity of beef and veal consumed from their own production.

Minnesota farmers ranked 9th nationally in home consumption of pork of their own raising, and 17th in home consumption of lamb and mutton.

Gross value of the meat animals consumed by state farm families last year was \$19,264,000, which was \$3,842,000 less than estimated for 1970. There were 3,000 less farm families in 1971 than in 1970, and rising prices on beef and falling prices on pork and mutton contributed to the drop. Farmers slaughtered 5,000 fewer beef animals for their own use in 1971 while increasing the per capita consumption of the other meats.

On the basis of the estimated 40,000 hog and pig farms, and 11,000 sheep and lamb farms, the value of the farm raised meat products consumed by the average family on state livestock farms last year was about \$207 for beef, \$87 for pork and \$7 for mutton and lamb.

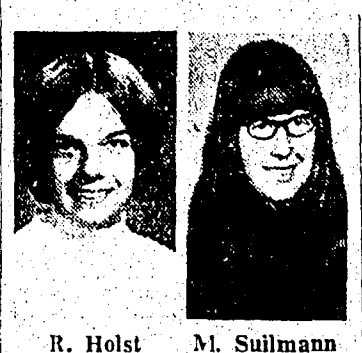


L. Bremer R. Mancilman K. Passe D. Blum D. Law C. Wingert



C. Reuter A. Wright M. Hawley D. Wandrey B. Schouweiller E. Schmitt

## Wabasha Co. dairy princess to be crowned on Saturday



R. Holst M. Suilmann

## Tractor safety driving course set for Durand

DURAND, Wis. — A tractor safety driving course is scheduled for June 5-6 in the Pepin County Courthouse, Durand, according to George L. Oncken, Pepin County agriculture agent.

Youth between the ages of 14-15 are eligible to attend. According to federal farm labor standards act youth under 16 are not eligible for employment in agricultural occupations without an exemption certificate. This certificate will be issued after the two-day course providing participants pass a written and practical examination.

Youth interested in the program should contact the extension office or vocational agriculture teachers at Pepin, Arkansaw, and Durand.

## Jackson Co. agent named professor

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Eugene C. Savage, Jackson County agricultural agent, has been promoted to the rank of full professor by the University System Board of Regents.

Savage, who has been Jackson County agent since Jan. 1, 1958, graduated from the University of Wisconsin, River Falls in 1951. Following graduation he was employed as veterinarian on the farm trainer in Cumberland, Wis., spent two years in military service, was a member of the faculty at Birchwood, Wis., High School, and served as farm and home development agent in Barron County from 1956 to 1958. He received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in 1966.

FINAL MEETING LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The 160th and final meeting of the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee will be held in Council Bluffs June 14-15, chairman Keith F. Myers of the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced Wednesday.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — The 1972 Wabasha County dairy princess will be crowned Saturday, the coronation ceremony to be performed by Carmen Luten, Lake City, 1971 princess.

The coronation will highlight the Wabasha County Dairy Day activities at Elgin. Cliff Markun, Minnesota American Dairy Association manager, will be speaker at the banquet, to be held at Elgin Public School beginning at 8 p.m.

Fourteen Wabasha County young women are participating in the princess contest, with judging to begin at 9 a.m. They are:

LOIS Bremer, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bremer, Lake City, sponsored by Wabasha County Home Council; Rita Mancilman, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mancilman, Lake City, sponsored by Land O'Lakes, Oak Center Division.

Kathleen Passe, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Passe, Wabasha, American Legion post.

Debbie Blum, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Blum, Lake City, Lake Pepin Farm Bureau;

Debbie Law, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Law, Kellogg, Wabasha County Farm Bureau;

Catherine Wingert, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wingert, Wabasha, Wabasha Veterans of Foreign Wars Post;

Cindy Reuter, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reuter, Mazepa, Chesler Farm Bureau; Arlys Wright, 17, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wright, Elgin, Elgin-Oakwood Farm Bureau;

Mary Hawley, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hawley, Kellogg, Plainview Milk Products;

Diane Wandrey, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wandrey, Plainview, Elgin Co-op Creamery;

BARB Schouweiller, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schouweiller, Kellogg, Wabasha County National Farmers Organization;

Elaine Schmit, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schmit, Kellogg, Kellogg Creamery;

Rita Holst, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Holst, Dairy Herd Improvement Association;

Marie Suilmann, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Suilmann, Wabasha, Florin Dairy, Wabasha.

## Ramsey County Board pay hike approved

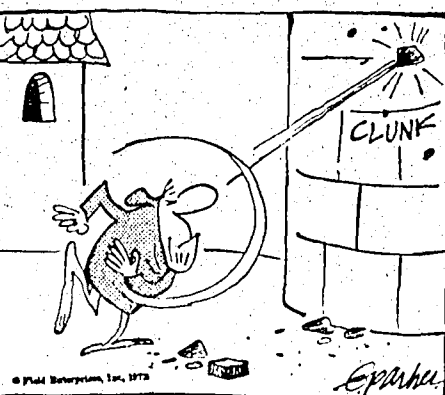
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Raises for the Ramsey County Board of Commissioners have been upheld by the Internal Revenue Service.

Salaries had been hiked by 85 to 100 percent.

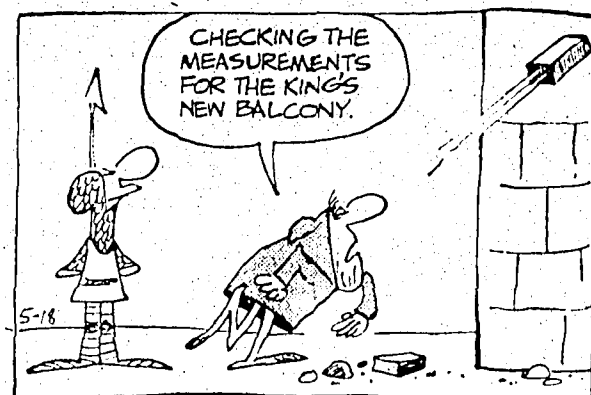
Commissioners had argued that the raises were justified because their duties were increased when they took over operations of the welfare board and because they had to attend many additional meetings.

New York University was established in 1831.

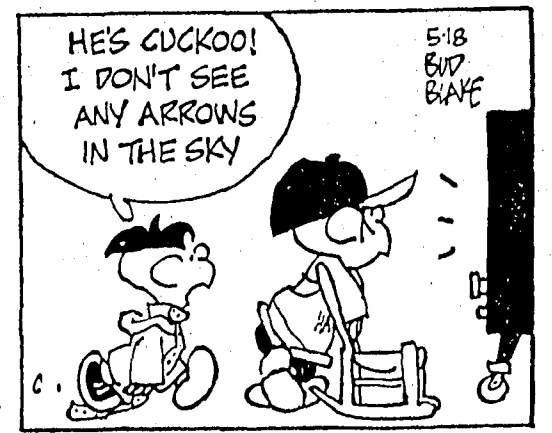
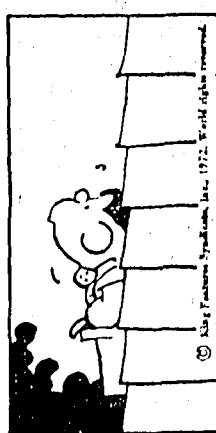
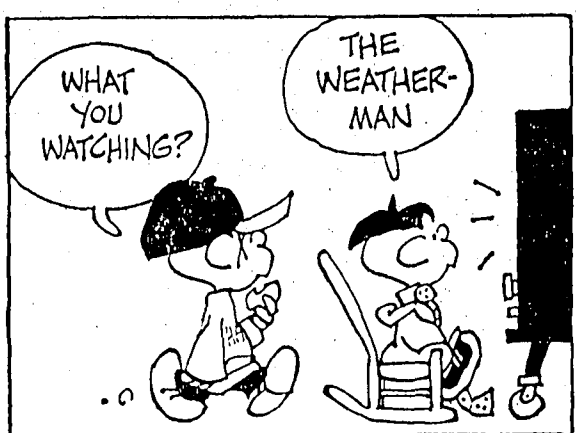
## THE WIZARD OF ID



TIGER



By Bud Blake



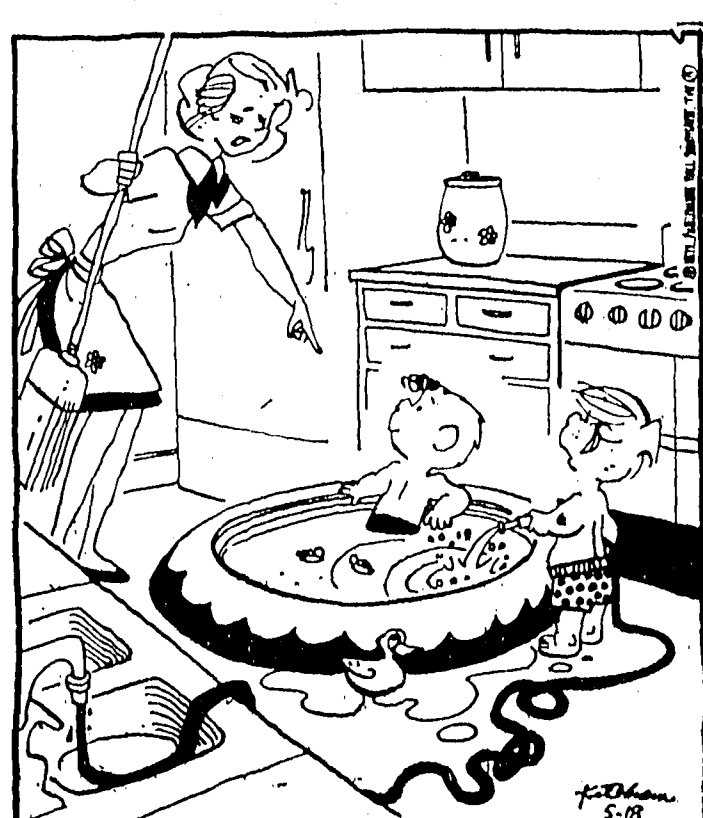
5-18

## GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I'm keeping my fingers crossed, hoping the school term will end before the class asks me to explain wage and price controls!"

## DENNIS THE MENACE



5-18

## Mr. Farmer:

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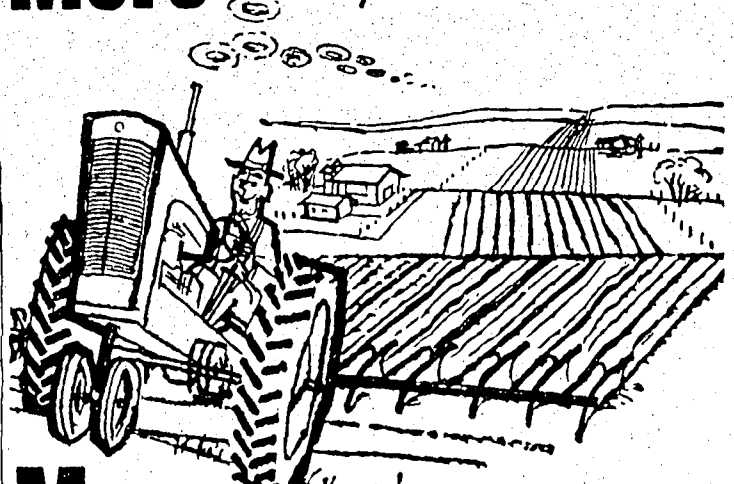
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is causing emotional, physical, financial — or any of a host of problems — for you or someone in your family, WHY NOT ASK ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS FOR HELP? The phone number is 454-4410 — It's in your phone book. The Winona chapter of AA WANTS to assist you in getting a new outlook on life! Remember — all calls to Alcoholics Anonymous are kept strictly confidential.

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PLAINVIEW—Ph. 534-2002



# Perfect game, 4 home runs wipe out Comets

## Winona State sweeps pair 2-0, 9-1

By BRUCE CLOSWAY  
Daily News Sports Writer

Lee Boettcher bolstered his self-confidence, Doug Sauer continued his torrid hitting, Steve Youngbauer broke out of his slump, several players worked off some extra pounds in the hot sun, and at least one team from St. Paul went away convinced of the strength of the 1972 Winona State baseball squad.

All in all, it would have to be termed a profitable afternoon for the Warriors Tuesday at Gabrych Park.

Boettcher reached a milestone by becoming the first pitcher in Winona State history to throw two no-hit, no-run games. Having already registered one no-hitter in April of last year, the junior right-hander mowed down all 21 Concordia batters he faced en route to a perfect game as the Warriors took the opener 2-0.

It was the first perfect game ever thrown by a Winona State pitcher and the first thrown by any collegiate hurler in the city.

IN THE SECOND game Winona's bats came to life, and the host team pounded out 12 hits, including four solo home runs, and Steve Krinke and Terry Brecht combined for a three-hitter as the Warriors breezed to a 9-1 triumph.

The two losses eliminated Concordia from the NAIA District 13 playoffs. Winona was forced to play a semi-final best-of-three series against the Comets after they qualified for a berth in the playoffs on the basis of their overall record.

So now another school from St. Paul, the College of St. Thomas, will test the Warriors. Notorious for outslugging Winona in the District 13 basketball playoffs the past two years, St. Thomas will host the

Warriors at its home field in a best-of-three series beginning at noon Sunday.

Boettcher, a 6-3, 190-pounder from Stewartville, Minn., proved the hot weather was to his liking and allowed only one ball to be hit out of the infield for the entire seven innings he worked. A 4-2 loser to St. Cloud State in his previous venture last Friday in St. Cloud, Boettcher struck out 12 (he fanned 13 in eight innings against St. Cloud), and only twice did he go to a three-ball count with the batter.

Dave Golinzer's liner to right in the fourth inning was the only well-hit ball off the hard-throwing right-hander.

PITCHING for Pepin, Wis., in the Wisconsin State Amateur League last summer, Boettcher recorded a perfect game when he blanked Bay City on June 13.

"My pride was a little wound-

ed after losing in St. Cloud," Boettcher confided afterwards. "And I guess I was trying to prove something to myself. My fast ball was really tailing to the inside on righthanded batters, and it was especially effective for me."

"I'll admit I had ideas of throwing a no-hitter as early as the second inning," he added. "But I really didn't need them because Concordia's coach was continually providing me with reminders."

When asked how he thought his performance Tuesday might affect his status in the Warriors' starting rotation, the dedicated hurler responded:

"Krinke and Brecht are hot right now, and even though I feel all three of us are pretty equal, I won't mind relieving from now on if that's what the coach wants. I enjoyed coming in in relief last year, but it really doesn't make that much difference to me as long as we

get to the nationals."

BOETTCHER'S mound opponent, Ron Cloeter, actually pitched well enough himself to have won most games. It was only the second loss in eight decisions for the Comets' junior right-hander; the other was by a 3-2 score in nine innings against Northwestern College of Iowa. He gave up just six hits and had eight strikeouts.

Jeff Ross led off the second inning against Cloeter by drilling a double down the leftfield line, and after Sauer struck out (it was the only time all day that he didn't hit the ball solidly), Tad Bothwell dumped a single into left-center to drive in the Warriors' first run.

Ross, Winona's junior third sacker, tallied the only other run of the game when he drew a walk off Cloeter leading off the fourth, moved up on Sau-

(Continued on next page)  
WARRIORS SWEEP



ANXIOUS MOMENTS... Lee Boettcher (right) got a stern glance from Coach Gary Grob as he came off the mound in the fourth inning of Tuesday's opener against Concordia College. Boettcher, a junior from Stewartville, Minn., hurled a perfect game to notch his

second no-hitter at Winona State. The Warriors won 2-0, and then romped to a 9-1 victory in the second game to oust Concordia from NAIA District 13 playoffs. (Daily News Sports photos by Jim Galewski)

### WINONA DAILY NEWS

## SPORTS

Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1972



CLEAR THE WAY... Dick McNary (15), Winona State talented first baseman, is about to collide with pitcher Lee Boettcher while fielding a pop foul in Tuesday's first game against Concordia College of St. Paul at Gabrych Park. Boettcher was over-eager to aid his own cause as he was in the process of throwing a perfect game, and the Warriors won 2-0.

## Prentice to retire

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Dean Prentice, a veteran of five teams and 20 years in the National Hockey League, has confirmed reports and announced his retirement.

"It seemed like a good time to retire after 20 years in the league," Prentice, 39, said. "Mentally, I'm ready to keep on playing, but the old legs can't take it any more. I can look back on my last season as one of the very best."

Prentice had 20 goals and 27 assists during the regular season for the Minnesota North Stars.

The announcement was made Wednesday by North Stars General Manager Wren Blair, who had purchased the winger from the Pittsburgh Penguins at the start of last season.

"I visited with Dean this week and he told me he had reached a point in life when he felt he should retire from the playing phase of the game," Blair said.

## Belts 519th homer, Twins win 8-1

# Killebrew draws bead on record

By JERRY LISKA  
CHICAGO (AP) — The Minnesota Twins were headed for Texas today with Killer Killebrew drawing a bead on the career home run record of Manager Ted Williams of the Rangers.

Hefty Killebrew yesterday belted his 519th home run to launch an 8-1 Minnesota triumph over the hot Chicago White Sox which salvaged one victory in a three-game set for the American League East leaders.

It was the season's fourth homer for Killebrew, who turns 36 on June 29, and brought him to within two of Williams' career total of 521.

Would Killebrew like to catch—and perhaps pass—the Splendid Splinter's homer mark, sixth best on baseball's all-time career list, in the Twins' three-game invasion of Arlington, Tex., this weekend?

"It would be something, I think," he said. "I guess, to do it against Ted's own team," said the diffident Killebrew, "but I want to tell you right now that I regard Ted Williams as the greatest hitter I ever saw and have a tremendous admiration for him."

"If I hit home runs that help us win, that's what really counts, regardless of what ball park I may be able to do it in," Killebrew's homer yesterday was a two-run blast into the upper left field corner of White Sox Park in a three-run first that finished the game for Chicago's Tom Bradley right off the bat.

"I threw Killebrew five curves and the big mistake was the fifth one on a 3-2 count," moaned Bradley, now 42. "It hung a little and he blasted it. 'It was a big mistake. You shouldn't let the other team's big man beat you. And that's just what I did. It would have been much better to walk

by a four-run Twin burst in the seventh, triggered mainly by Danny Thompson's bases-loaded triple.

Thompson also doubled across the eighth Minnesota run in the ninth to wrap up the victory for his roomie, Bert Blyleven, who struck out nine before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the big Twin seventh.

"I had four RBI's once before, and that was earlier at Anaheim when my roomie, Bert, also was pitching," said Thompson. "You might also mention that this was my first major league triple."

Minnesota manager Bill Rigney said he thought Blyleven was losing a little stuff in the sixth, "but most of all I thought we better get some more runs, so I pinch-hit for him in the seventh."

Wayne Granger took over in the seventh and mopped up for his sixth save of the season.

Said Rigney: "This was a big win for us. If the White Sox swept three straight from us, we'd be going out of here with them almost tied with us for first place."

Minnesota (1)	Chicago (1)
abr hbi	abr hbi
Tovar 3 0 0 0	P.Kellner 0 0 0 0
Thompson 5 1 2 4	Chavez 5 1 0 1
Granger 4 1 1 2	Dallen 1b 4 1 1 1
Killebrew 1b 4 1 1 2	Melton 3b 4 1 1 1
Darwin 4 1 0 0	Johnstone 4 1 1 1
Nettel 1b 3 1 0 0	Egan 4 1 0 0
Serbin 0 0 0 0	Bradley 2 1 0 0
Morales 4 0 1 0	Ortiz 4 0 0 0
Rodriguez 2 0 0 0	Lemons 4 0 0 0
Carew 4 0 0 0	Qualls 4 0 0 0
Dempsey 4 0 0 0	Bjorklund 4 0 0 0
Blyleven 4 0 0 0	Gossage 4 0 0 0
Reese 1b 2 0 0 0	Total 7 1 1 1
Total 28 8 7	
MINNESOTA	300 000 41-3
CHICAGO	000 010 00-1
E—Egan, Killebrew, DP—Chicago 1, LOB—Minnesota 4, Chicago 11. 2B—Adams, Thompson. 3B—Thompson, HR—Killebrew (4), 3B—Tovar, Soderholm. 1—Soderholm.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Blyleven (W-57) 7 7 1 0 1 1	
Granger 1 2 0 0 0 1	
Bradley (L-42) 1 3 3 2 2 7	
Lemons 1 3 4 1 0 1	
B.Johnson 1 0 0 0 1 1	
Gossage 1 2 1 0 1 1	
Save—Granger (6), WP—Bradley, Gossage. T—2:25. A—10,333.	

## A red-letter day for Eleanor Schultz: ace

"I thought I was dreaming — until I woke up this morning and heard it on the radio."

Those words were those of Eleanor Schultz, who had a red-letter day Wednesday.

Mrs. Schultz recorded a hole-in-one at the Westfield Golf Club Wednesday evening, using a three wood to ace the 135-yard No. 3 hole.

And when she returned home, she and her husband, Gail, were greeted by their son, Glenn, back in Winona on two-weeks leave from the Army Reserves.

"I guess it was a red-letter day," Mrs. Schultz beamed this morning. "All I wanted to do was hit the ball, and it just kinda rolled on to the green and into the hole like a magnet. It

was just pure luck."

Mrs. Schultz, who has been golfing for three years, finished the nine-hole play in the Two-Lite League with a 53 (she's been averaging 58-60 this season).

Her partner was Marcella Kowalczyk, wife of Harry Kowalczyk, manager of Westfield's pro shop. The other members of the foursome were Elsie Dorsch and Olga Stever.

### SPORT SHOTS

by DOSH



## Looking for 3rd-place finishes

# WSC eyes NIC track, tennis meets

It happens often!... A boat owner paints his fiberglass craft and in a short time, the paint begins to come off... Fiberglass can be painted... But it has to be done right... It isn't a matter of using the most expensive and presumably "best" paint... Rather, it's a matter of using the correct kind of paint and applying it properly... Some common paints just won't adhere to fiberglass... In general, marine-type paints of the epoxy and polyurethane types will adhere to fiberglass... A good paint job on fiberglass begins with a thorough and careful sandpapering to provide a clean surface... Fiberglass can be painted with a brush... It's the usual method for boatmen... ANOTHER ONE!!! This time it's Baseball. WSC is really making itself felt in athletic circles in our area. A BIG CONGRATULATIONS and Well Done to our WSC Baseball Team on winning the conference championship.

Come in for an evening of great fun and food, plus your favorite beverage — all "expertly served." Specializing in many appetizing main dishes including steaks, seafood platters, fried chicken and much more. See You in the Newly Remodeled... SHORTY'S RESTAURANT and D. J. LOUNGE Mark & Center Sts. 452-2622 Open Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Sun. Noon-8 p.m.

It will be a peaking Winona State College tennis team and a limping Warrior track team that go into Northern Intercollegiate Conference meets this weekend.

The Warrior netters will travel to St. Louis Park to take on conference rivals at the North Star Tennis Club's indoor courts Friday and Saturday, while the trackmen meet the NIC field at Southwest Minnesota State College at Marshall, also Friday and Saturday.

Both Coach Myron Smith's track squad and Coach Bob Gunner's tennis team are looking for third place spots in the loop outings, but neither offers any assurances.

"We're hurting physically," says Smith of his squad which will be performing without four leaders. "If any of the four do compete, and I doubt it, they will certainly be very weak."

The Warrior track coach referred to Jubs Brewington, his top distance man who is suffering from a throat infection; Blake Pickart, a prime hurdler slowed by a virus infection; Glenn Snerud, the most seasoned hurdler hampered all season by a shoulder injury, and Jack Peplinski, a puller hobbled by a pulled hamstring.

Despite the injury list, Smith looks for a finish pos-

sibly as high as third, behind favored Moorhead and St. Cloud. Moorhead has been given the nod in the early going — on the strength of an NIC championship on the indoor circuit — and if the Dragons do win the team title it will be their first outdoor crown since 1946.

Leading the list of prospects are Jeff Bunke ("He should be right on top of the long jump and I expect him to finish high in the triple jump too"), while Gary Mueller ranks high in the 440-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. ("His best time in the 440 is 50.8 and that should be good enough to put him among the leaders").

In the 880-yard run Steve Ross and Dave Oland are tabbed as having a good shot at two places ("If they

have a good day they could finish 1-2 or 2-3").

Lynn Gulbranson will carry the Warriors' colors in the javelin and his season's best of 169 feet could also put him in the money.

Smith anticipated his biggest challenge to come from UM-Morris, Southwest, Bemidji and Michigan Tech for third and fourth place, and sums up his chances:

"Where we finish will depend on the kids, how hard they are willing to work. With our ranks thinned and the kids doubling up in some events, how much they're willing to give will determine how high we finish."

Coach Bob Gunner is a bit more optimistic about his tennis squad's chances for a third-place finish with a team that has regained its full strength and won its last two matches.

## La Crosse backs into top spot

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin-La Crosse backed into the State University Conference baseball championship Wednesday as Stevens Point knocked off Oshkosh 7-3.

La Crosse, 12-4 in conference play, will meet Carthage College Saturday at Appleton in the first game of a best-of-three series to determine the District 14 champion. Oshkosh, which finished

WSUC play 11-5, would have represented the conference in the tournament if it had defeated Stevens Point.

The Titans would have tied La Crosse for the league title with a victory, and would have advanced by virtue of its two victories over La Crosse.

Jerry Bird had three hits in four at bats, including a three-run home run, to pace the Stevens Point victory.

## GOOD YEAR Marathon

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16-8.25x15 Marathon Nylon XNW Tubeless	\$20.50
13-8.55x14 Marathon Nylon Black Tubeless	\$20.50
10-8.55x15 Marathon Nylon Black Tubeless	\$21.50
19-8.55x15 Marathon Nylon XNW Tubeless	\$23.50

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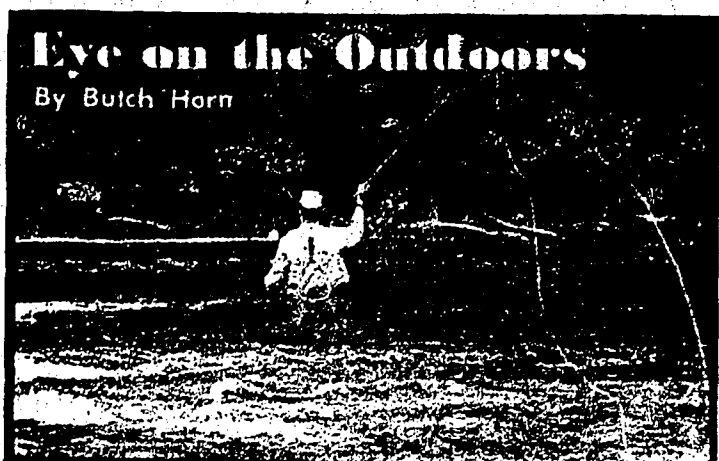
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## Eye on the Outdoors

By Butch Horn

### No recycling Saturday

A FEW WEEKS AGO the Winona Area Environmental Committee Inc. announced that this Saturday would feature another of the group's recycling collections in the quonset-style building in Goodview. But that's not the case.

There will be no recycling collection this week.

Because of delays in delivery of the last collection, there just isn't room for any more bottles or cans. Until the backlog from the last collection can be passed on to a recycling center we'll have to wait.

The group is busy trying to make the necessary arrangements and will hold another collection as soon as there's room.

We'll keep tabs on the progress and pass on the date and time as soon as possible.

### Park Appreciation Day . . .

SUNDAY WILL BE Park Appreciation Day in Wisconsin, according to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. The DNR has invited everyone in the Badger state to take part in the day as the initiation of the state's beautification ACTION week — a week devoted to cleaning up and improving the state's appearance and to take a good look at the assets of the state.

The many state parks — Merrick and Perrot, among others — are especially pleasing this time of year. New vegetation is just taking hold, the wild flowers are venturing forth and the clean, fresh smell of spring delights the senses.

During park appreciation day, the state's park department will be welcoming an assortment of volunteer groups — service clubs, and youth groups—who want to lend a hand to clean things up for the summer season. Even the casual visitor, those of us just on hand for a pleasant afternoon, can get into the act with a little cleanup of our own. It doesn't hurt a bit and it does a world of good.

Sunday's a good time for Minnesota residents to take a look at what the Gopher state's parks have to offer. One of the newest parks, at Forestville near Preston, and one of the most popular, Whitewater, are just short drives away and both offer a pleasant escape from everyday routine. Forestville and its Meighen store, which will be officially dedicated Sunday, offer a doorway to the past, while Whitewater, with swimming, hiking and camping, offers a relaxing spot to meet nature on its own terms.

While it's officially appreciation day Sunday in Wisconsin, everyday should be park appreciation day in both states, since both Wisconsin and Minnesota boast state parks and forests beyond compare.

### What's a little rain . . .

TO A HARDY FISHERMAN bent on taking a limit of opening-day fish, a little rain is just one of the hazards of the profession. Last weekend's fishermen met and mastered the hazards — at least some of them.

While many Wisconsin anglers were concentrating on trout, other fishermen throughout the area—in both Wisconsin and Minnesota—were taking advantage of the opening of inland waters.

Lake Mille Lacs is always one of the best, and busiest, on opening day and Saturday was no exception. The Minnesota DNR reports that 5,831 boats braved the cold wind and rain-swept lake to try and haul in some hefty walleyes and northern. Although many of the fishermen had to contrive icebreakers for their boats, the hardy fishermen had a better than average day. Some were home trying to ward off the chill by noon, a limit of walleyes in the freezer.

Throughout the state some large fish were taken to kick off the season. A 12-pound four-ounce walleye came out of Lake Saganaga, near Two Harbors, part of a three-man limit that tipped the scale at 136 pounds.

The Clearwater River gave up an 18½-pound northern and an 11-pound walleye, while a sucker minnow was the right bait to land a 32-pound nine-ounce muskie from Spider Lake. The governor's annual fishing party reported less success than some of the other anglers on Mille Lacs. The governor's traveling trophy went to Bob Gilsvik, a freelance writer from the Twin Cities. Gilsvik caught a five-pound walleye. The biggest northern weighed in at just over three pounds.

One of the highlights of the day was an outing on Moose Lake, near Ely, where 40 disabled veterans from the St. Cloud Veterans Hospital took to the lake. Every boat of fishermen reported landing fish.

## Ramblers defeat Trojan thinclads

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Cotter High School, paced by double winner Tony Kleinschmidt, beat back a young but determined Rushford team 87½-49½ in a dual track meet here Wednesday.

Kleinschmidt was the meet's only double winner, winning the 120-yard high hurdles in 18.1 and the 180-yard high hurdles in 23.9.

Brother Rich, however, also copped a first, winning the 440-yard in 58.1.

The loss was only the second time this season for Rushford, which now sports a 5-2 mark and was to host Peterson today at 4 p.m.

Cotter, meanwhile has concluded its dual-meet season and is next scheduled to enter the regional tournament in Rochester Saturday.

### Scoreboard

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	20	7	.741	
Philadelphia	19	12	.613	5½
Pittsburgh	18	13	.577	6½
Chicago	17	14	.550	7½
St. Louis	16	15	.514	8½

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Houston	17	10	.630	
Los Angeles	16	11	.593	1½
Cincinnati	15	12	.556	2½
San Diego	13	14	.481	5
Atlanta	10	18	.357	7½

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000	
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	
Chicago	1	1	.500	
New York	1	1	.500	
Houston	1	1	.500	

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Tim Evenson was Rushford's standout. Only an eighth-grader, he won the long jump in 7-6¼, finished second behind Cotter Jim Lanik in the pole vault and was third in the low hurdles.

Cotter won all three relay events.

Long Jump—1. Tim Evenson (R); 2. Smith (C); 3. Moran (R). D—45.1.

High Jump—1. Dan Kohner (C); 2. Scott Moran (R); 3. (tie) Jim Berg (R) and Kaphusman (C). D—5-4.

Pole Vault—1. Jim Lanik (C); 2. Tim Evenson (R); D—10-0.

Shot Put—1. Tom Faina (R); 2. Lath (C); 3. Humman (C). D—43-10¼.

Discus—1. Art De Laite (C); 2. Faina (R); 3. Humman (C). D—111.1.

100-Yd. Dash—1. Berg (C); 2. Clements (C); 3. Moran (R). T—11.3.

200-Yd. Dash—1. Berg (C); 2. Peterson (R); 3. Dahl (R). T—24-5.0.

400-Yd. Dash—1. Rick Kleinschmidt (C); 2. Kopperud (R); 3. Kronowski (C). T—51.4.

800-Yd. Dash—1. T. Kleinschmidt (R); 2. Berg (C); 3. Evenson (R). T—2:22.4.

1600-Yd. Dash—1. Speck (C); 2. Baker (R); 3. Johnson (R). T—5:21.0.

Sprint Relay—1. Cotter; 2. Rushford; 3. Rich Smith (C); 4. Dahl (R); 5. Kohner (C). T—1:44.4.

4x400-Yd. Relay—1. Cotter; 2. Rushford; 3. Rich Smith (C); 4. Dahl (R); 5. Kohner (C). T—4:05.0.

er's burnt single, and came in on a single up the middle by Dan Halvorson.

Sauer, who belted a homer and a two-run single in the St. Cloud series and had a .324 average prior to Tuesday's twin bill, doubled off the fence in left-center in the sixth, went to third on a wild pitch, but was thrown out at the plate attempting to score on an infield out.

The host team took a 1-0 lead in the nightcap in the second inning on a single by Halvorson walks to Youngbauer and Klink, and another single by Dave Linbo. Dean Yoost, who had forced Halvorson out at third on an attempted sacrifice bunt, was cut down at the plate trying to score on Linbo's hit.

WINONA MADE it 4-0 after three innings and disposed of Concordia's starter, Marv Weber, in the process. Bothwell led off with a towering home run over the scoreboard in right-center. It was fifth round-tripper of the season, second only on the team to Dick McNary.

McNary walked, moved up on a balk by Weber, and came around to score on a long double by Sauer that missed clearing the centerfield fence by no more than a foot. Youngbauer's sacrifice fly brought in Sauer with the third run of the frame.

Sauer singled home still another run in the fifth, and Youngbauer, a starter nearly all season who had dropped off to a dismal .242 batting average, ripped a fast ball that landed on a rooftop beyond the right-field fence to raise the score to 6-0.

Freshman Dan Samp and McNary, clouted back-to-back homers in the sixth to add some icing to the cake. For McNary, a senior who finished as the leading hitter in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference it was his seventh four-bagger this season.

Winona collected one additional run in the seventh, in its role as the visiting team, on Youngbauer's double, two walks, and an error.

KRINKKE WORKED the first four innings before Coach Gary Grob put in Brecht in an effort to keep both hurlers sharp. Krinke allowed just one hit and fanned six in boosting his record to 8-2.

The Comets finally got on the board in the bottom of the seventh on an unearned run. Brecht fanned Gary Stoltenow for the first out, but Mike Stein reached on an error by Yoost. Dan Green went down swinging for the second out, and then Mark Mancell followed with a double to left to send in Stein.

"I thought these two games really helped us," Grob remarked afterwards, "It gave us a chance to get some confidence back in our hitting."

"We've got a lot of players that started to hit the ball again today," he added, "But I'm just going to go one game at a time with the hitters and make the necessary changes when I have to."

"We've got a couple of days left to sharpen up, and we intend to be at our best for St. Thomas."

McKinley slid past Pleasant Valley Free 18-12 with Dan Nyseth rapping a round tripper for the winners and Jim Smokey a similar shot for the losers.

Don Ender and Mike Lambrecht homered to push Central Methodist past St. Stan's 9-6 with Tom Wildenberg slapping a home run in the losing cause.

To round out the action, First Congregational collected its first win of the campaign, topping St. John's 8-6. Roger Green's triple was the big blow for the winners.

Central Lutheran and Christ Action took advantage of Wednesday's make-up games to boost their league leading records to 4-0 with Central Lutheran topping the Knights of Columbus 11-8 and Christ Action tripping St. Matthew's 11-2.

Bob Muras slapped three hits including a home run in the Christ Action win, while the Central Lutheran attack was led by Rich Kahn's two doubles and Bob Tepe's triple. Pete Griffith homered for the losing Knights.

Home runs helped push First Baptist past Cathedral 8-7 with Bob Singer blasting a pair of round trippers and Dave Auekand and Wes Marks one each, but John Almqvist's base hit—one of his three for the night—drove in the winning run.

The night's action was wrapped up by the Evangelical United Methodist trouncing Faith Lutheran 29-7. John Knopik had four hits including a home run; LeRoy Kelly and Al Tinklenberg five hits; and Bob Senling and Bill Luetke homered for the winners. Larry Fladhammer clouted a homer for the losers.

Bonnie Vogelsang, a substitute, tallied a 188-337 for the Alleys in the Westgate Coffee finale Wednesday.

The Alleys finished with a 634 and the Gutterclatters a 1,354.

WESTGATE: Elis & Hers — Janet Tindal had a 173, Wendy Pozane a 481, John Donahue a 209, Bob Oehser a 534 and Oehser-Nelson a 624-1,823.

Senior Citizens — Sally Wagner had a 137, Hilda Eggert a 354 and Andy Owecke a 198-537.



# Market rallies on corporate profit report

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied today after news that corporate profits in the first quarter showed the sharpest gains in a year. Trading was moderately active.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial was up 7.07 at 948.22. Advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange by more than 2 to 1.

The gainers included airlines, tobacco, building materials, drugs, chemicals, electronics, aircraft, farm implements, mail order retail and glamour stocks. All other groups were mixed. Analysts cited as a stimulant a government report

## Winona markets

**Froedtert Malt Corporation**  
Hours 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Submittal samples for barley purchased at prices subject to change.

**Bay State Milling Co.**

Elevator A Grain Prices	
No. 1 northern spring wheat	1.33
No. 2 northern spring wheat	1.31
No. 3 northern spring wheat	1.27
No. 4 northern spring wheat	1.47
No. 1 hard winter wheat	1.51
No. 2 hard winter wheat	1.49
No. 3 hard winter wheat	1.45
No. 4 hard winter wheat	1.41
No. 1 rye	1.03
No. 2 rye	1.03

## Eggs

CHICAGO WHOLESALE  
EGG MARKET

Grade A large white	25
Grade A medium white	21

today that corporate profits before taxes in the first three months rose \$5.6 billion to a record of \$91.6 billion, the biggest increase in a year.

The market had behaved indecisively in the past three sessions as many investors watched from the sidelines. Brokers said uncertainty about the Vietnam War and the outcome of President Nixon's planned trip to Moscow would account for the lack of participation by investors.

## 1 p.m. New York stock prices

Allied Chem	31 3/4	Honeywell	146 3/4
Allis Chalmers	13 1/8	IBM	35
Amerasia	49 1/2	I.B. Mach	39 1/4
Am Brnd	47 1/2	Intl Harv	33 1/2
Am Can	30 1/4	Intl Paper	39 1/4
Am Mtr	8 1/2	Jns & L	17 1/4
AT&T	42 1/2	Jostens	33 1/2
Anchnd	20 1/2	Kencott	24
Arch On	33 1/2	Kraft	43 1/4
Armo St	23 1/4	Kresge SS	116 1/2
Armour	50 1/2	Loew's	55 1/2
Avco Cp	15 1/4	Marm	26 1/4
Beth St	32 1/2	Minn MCR	149 3/4
Boeing	22 1/4	Minn P L	20
Boise Cas	14 1/4	Mobil Oil	51 1/2
Brunswk	53 1/2	Mn-Chm	54 1/2
Brl North	47 1/2	Mont Dak	30 1/2
Camp Sp	27 1/2	N Am R	32 1/2
Catipillar	55 1/2	N Gas	43 1/2
Ch MSPP	33 1/2	No St Pw	25 1/2
Chrysler	33 1/2	Nw Air	52 1/2
Cities Svc	36 1/2	Nw Banc	43 1/2
Com Ed	44 1/2	Penney	75 1/2
ComSat	64 1/2	Pepsi	81 1/2
Con Ed	25 1/2	Pips Dge	40 1/2
Con Can	29 1/2	Phillips	29 1/2
Cont Oil	26 1/2	Polaroid	140 1/2
Cntl Data	65 1/2	RCA	36
Dart Ind	53 1/2	Rep Stl	23 1/2
Deere	61 1/2	Rep Ind	70 1/2
Dow Chem	89 1/2	Sears R	111
Du Pont	162 1/2	Shell Oil	44
East Kod	121 1/2	Sp Rand	37 1/2
Firestone	24 1/4	St Brands	49 1/2
Ford Mtr	67 1/2	St Oil Cal	57 1/2
Gen Elec	67 1/2	St Oil Ind	64 1/2
Gen Food	27 1/2	St Oil NJ	71 1/2
Gen Mills	48 1/2	Swift	33 1/2
Gen Mtr	78 1/2	Swift	30 1/2
Gen Tel	29 1/2	Texas Ins	15 1/2
Gillette	44 1/2	Union Oil	29 1/2
Goodrich	27 1/2	Un Pac	58 1/2
Goodyear	29 1/2	U S Steel	32 1/2
Greyhound	18 1/2	Weysr El	51 1/2
Gulf Oil	24 1/2	Wegsh	48 1/2
Homesbk	27 1/2	Wlworth	38

## Want Ads Start Here

**NOTICE**  
This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of a classified advertisement published in the Want Ads section. Check your ad and call 432-3321 if a correction must be made.

**BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR —**  
E-51, 60, 65, 77, 78, 79.

## Card of Thanks

**BELTER —**  
I wish to express sincere thanks to my family, relatives and friends for their cards and gifts while I was at Community Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Eugene Rieck, Pastor of the church, for his prayers; also Dr. Robert Twedy and the nurses on 2nd floor W. Mrs. Helen Belter.

**WEIDEMAN —**  
We wish to thank all the friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness to our Father and Grandfather during his stay at the C & R. Thank you to the Masses, beautiful flowers, memorials and food. Thanks also to Father Twedy and the nurses on 2nd floor W. The Family of Noah Weideman.

## Lost and Found

**FREE FOUND ADS**  
As a public service to our readers, free found ads will be published when a person finding an article calls the Winona Daily News. Please call 432-3321. An \$1.00 reward will be paid for items found in an effort to bring finders and losers together.

**LADY'S WHITE** gold Bulova wristwatch with gold chain. Found on Highway 101, near Highway 101. Call 432-3321.

**FOUND TUESDAY**, evening, YWCA, pair of children's brown horn rimmed glasses. Tel. 452-9466.

**LADY'S WHITE** gold Bulova wristwatch with gold chain. Found on Highway 101, near Highway 101. Call 432-3321.

## Personals

**ELEANOR**—CONGRATULATIONS on your HOLE-IN-ONE at Westfield last night—Gail.

**MEMO TO D. & R.** Having you along made our trip a lot more enjoyable. Hope that R. is feeling better. Ray Meyer, Inkeeper, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

**FISH VOLUNTEER**—Experience necessary. Apply in person, Steffen Ford Co., Plainville, Minn. Tel. 534-3300.

**SINGLE MAN** wanted to help with farm work. Elder Mathews, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. Lawton 2767.

**APPLICATIONS** being taken for Junior at Gilmanston, Wis. High School. Forms available at Central office, Tel. 3158. Gilmanston Area Schools, Gilmanston, Wis.

**YOUNG MAN** wanted, interested in cabinet making. Inquire 267 W. Bellevue.

**MARRIED MAN** on dairy farm, separate living quarters. Stahl Bros., Plainville, Tel. 534-3300.

## Help—Male or Female

**HAVE YOU APPLIED** at Liberty Paper Box Co. 7? If so, please advise us of your current status. If you haven't, you may wish to investigate the opportunities with the "Package Specialists". Apply at 3910 W. 4th St.

## Auto Service, Repairing

**CAR SHAKE** and shimmy? Tire wear uneven? Alignment needed? \$5.00 mobile call. Taggart Tire Service, Tel. 432-2772.

## Business Services

**TRASH HAULING**—Nothing too small, nothing too large! Tel. 452-2424.

**WHY PAY MORE** for dry cleaning? 8 lb. load, \$2.50. Norge Village, 601 Huff.

**S.E. CARPENTER SERVICE**, Homes, remodeling, additions, garages or just minor repairs. Tel. 454-3270.

**LAWN MOWERS**, scissors, saws sharpened. Risk's Sharpening Service, 159 E. Front St. Tel. 432-7281.

**POWER MOWER**, filter and oil change. Howard Larson, 454-1032. If no answer, Tel. 689-2334.

## Painting, Decorating

**EXTERIOR PAINTING**, Expert work done promptly by experienced painters for reasonable rates. For a free estimate leave message for Kelly Belanger. Tel. 454-3414 evenings from 6-9.

**HOUSE PAINTING**  
Interior & Exterior  
Roof Coating  
All Work Guaranteed.  
Fully Insured.  
Tel. 454-2133.

## Plumbing, Roofing

**ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER**  
For clogged sewers and drains.  
**CALL SYL KUKOWSKI**  
Tel. 432-5659 or 452-4048 1-year guarantee.

**SEPTIC TANK & DRY WELL PUMPING**  
Jai Kowalewski, Minnesota City  
Tel. Winona 454-2436

**PLUMBING AND HEATING**  
Frank O'Laughlin  
701 E. 6th  
Tel. 452-4300

## Female—Jobs of Interest—26

**COOK** for small family in quiet home. Own room. Other help employed. Good salary. Tel. 612-255975 or P.O. Box 453, St. Paul, Minn. 55116.

**EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKER** for permanent position in CPA firm. Duties include: bookkeeping, typing, and receptionist. Will train for machine operator. In any way, please contact interview call Bob Schoups or Ray Feltel 432-3100.

**WOMAN** for general housework, 1 or 2 days a week. Experience preferred. Salary open. Write E79 Daily News.

**COLLEGE GIRL** wanted to live in, light housekeeping duties. Close to WSC campus. Free board and room plus weekly allowance. Tel. 452-4724.

## Male—Jobs of Interest—27

**FARM SERVICE** route in Lewiston area. Deliver Sunday newspapers on Mon. morning. Earn \$15 per week. Tel. Mike White 455-5130.

**HERDSMAN** for modern Grade A 80-cow milking parlor, log wagon. Tel. Byron 725-2244 or 5 p.m.

**EXPERIENCED TOOL** and die maker wanted for modern shop. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Write Applied Engineering Inc., 2038 13th St. N.W., Rochester, Minn. 55901.

**GENERAL** farm help needed on dairy farm. Need experienced tractor driver, full or part-time. Ray Kronebusch, Aurora, Minn. 5518.

**WATCHMAN**—part-time at night. Ideal for retired person. Apply in person. Fibreline Corporation, 501 W. 3rd, Winona.

## Male—Jobs of Interest—27

**MECHANIC WANTED**—Experience necessary. Apply in person, Steffen Ford Co., Plainville, Minn. Tel. 534-3300.

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**CALL SYL KUKOWSKI**  
Tel. 432-5659 or 452-4048 1-year guarantee.

**SEPTIC TANK & DRY WELL PUMPING**  
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## Female—Jobs of Interest—26

**COOK** for small family in quiet home. Own room. Other help employed. Good salary. Tel. 612-255975 or P.O. Box 453, St. Paul, Minn. 55116.

**EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKER** for permanent position in CPA firm. Duties include: bookkeeping, typing, and receptionist. Will train for machine operator. In any way, please contact interview call Bob Schoups or Ray Feltel 432-3100.

**WOMAN** for general housework, 1 or 2 days a week. Experience preferred. Salary open. Write E79 Daily News.

**COLLEGE GIRL** wanted to live in, light housekeeping duties. Close to WSC campus. Free board and room plus weekly allowance. Tel. 452-4724.

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**FARM SERVICE** route in Lewiston area. Deliver Sunday newspapers on Mon. morning. Earn \$15 per week. Tel. Mike White 455-5130.

**HERDSMAN** for modern Grade A 80-cow milking parlor, log wagon. Tel. Byron 725-2244 or 5 p.m.

**EXPERIENCED TOOL** and die maker wanted for modern shop. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Write Applied Engineering Inc., 2038 13th St. N.W., Rochester, Minn. 55901.

**GENERAL** farm help needed on dairy farm. Need experienced tractor driver, full or part-time. Ray Kronebusch, Aurora, Minn. 5518.

**WATCHMAN**—part-time at night. Ideal for retired person. Apply in person. Fibreline Corporation, 501 W. 3rd, Winona.

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**FOUR-ROW ALLIS** Chalmers planter with fertilizer attachment; 2-row Allis Chalmers, real good, with large rear tires, several good 2, 3 and 4-bottom Allis Chalmers mounted plows. Purdy W. Wright, Ulton, Minn. Tel. 922-4197.

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**4-ROW ALLIS**, wide front and good rubber. Tel. Fountain City 687-4633 after 4.

**USED—NEW HOLLAND** Super 89 baler, excellent condition, NEW—1 New Holland 273 baler, 2 New Holland 7 ft. haybales, 1 Gehl 300 chopper with both heads at invoice plus freight, F. A. KRAUSE CO., "Breezy Acres", Hwy. 144 E. Tel. 452-5518.

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**ELECTRAK** Garden Tractors, 8 to 14 h.p., runs on batteries. No gas or oil needed. Free mower with purchase of tractor. F. A. KRAUSE CO. HOMES, 3300 6th St. Tel. 454-7471.

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**CULTURED SOD—delivered or laid.**  
Tel. 454-1494.

**CULTURED SOD**  
1 roll or 1000. May be picked up. After 5:30 p.m., call 724 E. 7th. Tel. 454-5993 or 454-1322

## Hay, Grain, Feed

**CORN** for sale, William Nash, Centerville, Tel. 539-3144.

**Seeds, Nursery Stock**  
53

**USED SETS**, 2 lbs. 55c; seed potatoes plants, tomato, cabbage, kohlrabi, pepper, eggplant, flowers. Winona Potable Market.

## Antiques, Coins, Stamps

**Flea Market** every Sunday. Bring your own table. 61 Cafe, Wabasha, Minn.

**Articles for Sale**  
57

**PLAYHOUSE**—7x7 with porch. Best offer, Tel. 454-2424.

**BREAKING UP** Housekeeping Sale. Selling everything; some antiques, 438 W. 8th, 5 p.m., Thurs.-Sun. Tel. 452-4331.

**PICKUP** and camper; 2 Western saddles, 1 pony saddle, 1 light heavy harness, 800 ft. of 1/2" rubber, Rustford, Tel. 454-7444 after 5 p.m.

**FIBERGLASS** 14' boat with 25 h.p. Evinrude motor, trailer, ski, life preserver, paddles and 2 gas tanks, \$700. 4 wide oval glass belted tires, \$15-15 at \$20. 40' TV tower antenna and rotor, \$125. Tel. 452-3338.

**RUMMAGE SALE**—Sat., May 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. St. John's Church, Broadway & Hamilton.

**THREE-FAMILY** Rummage Sale, Thurs. evening and all day Fri. and Sat. Women's and children's clothing, basins, baby scales, miscellaneous, 1600 N. Kraemer Drive.

**GARAGE SALE** in alley, 120 W. 7th, 10-day and Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Reclining chair, davenport, chair, 1 queen size bed, lots of kitchen appliances and rummage. Tel. 454-1924.

**GARAGE SALE**—Sat. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 652 E. King.

**GARAGE SALE**—Fri. & Sat. 9 to 5. 1670 W. Broadway. Dishwasher, books, records, 2 bicycles, toys, plus many items.

**LARGE GARAGE** Sale at Stockton, Sat. May 19, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Turn off Hwy. 14 by Leech Implement, cross bridge, continue left to last house.

**GROUP SALE**—men, women's and children's clothing, assorted sizes; toys and books; bedding; odds and ends. Fri. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mark.

**FLUFFY** soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use the Lustral Rug Electric Shampooer. St. Robt. Bros. Store.

**COFFEE TABLE**—45", black chrome style with plate glass top and 4 matching stools with gold silk cushions, \$85. Tel. 454-1924.

**PORTABLE WASHER** by Speed Queen, "the dependable one", FRANK LILLA & SONS, 701 E. 8th.

**FOSTORIA** Cambridge, Helsey glassware, decorative flower containers, MARY TWYCE Antiques & Books, 720 W. 8th.

**GOLD SOFA** bed, good condition. Tel. 452-4008 after 5 p.m.

**HAMMOND CHORD** organ. In good condition, oak case, stained chairs and a recliner. 253 W. Mark.

**RABBITS** FOR SALE—Tel. Fountain City 687-4743.

**THREE** folding chairs, 3 chrome dinette chairs; large mirror, backed shadow box, 12" x 12" x 12" shadow box, and grill, new. Tel. 454-1620 mornings.

**DAVENPORT**—20", white and gold, like new, in perfect condition. Tel. 452-9138 after 5:30.

**OIL BURNER** furnace, A-1 condition, no rust. Ideal for farm work, \$50. Tel. 454-2081.

**GARAGE SALE**—Wed. evening, Thurs. Fri. Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pictures, frames, toys, rugs, lamps, chairs, plants, 12" x 12" x 12" shadow box, acrylic tables, knock-down shelves, jewelry, silverware, drop-leaf table, rocker, trunk, vanity, chest, milk cans, antiques, china, glassware, cups, crocks, bottles, 673 Huff.

**TWO-FAMILY** Garage Sale, Wed., Thurs. Fri. Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Baby clothes, children's, all sizes; women's, sizes 10-12. Shuttles. Much miscellaneous, 410 Sioux.

**RUMMAGE SALE**—425 8th St. Goodview. 12" x 12" x 12" shadow box, acrylic tables, knock-down shelves, jewelry, silverware, drop-leaf table, rocker, trunk, vanity, chest, milk cans, antiques, china, glassware, cups, crocks, bottles, 673 Huff.

**SORRY** SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. H. Choate & Co.

**FORD**, 1967 1/2-ton pickup, 1962 Case 500 tractor, 12" x 12" x 12" shadow box, acrylic tables, knock-down shelves, jewelry, silverware, drop-leaf table, rocker, trunk, vanity, chest, milk cans, antiques, china, glassware, cups, crocks, bottles, 673 Huff.

**GARAGE SALE**—clothing, lamps, Sunbeam floor scrubber, old buggy, toys, vacuum, iron, miscellaneous. Starting Thurs., 414 W. 10th.

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## Fertilizer, Sod

**CULTURED SOD—delivered or laid.**  
Tel. 454-1494.

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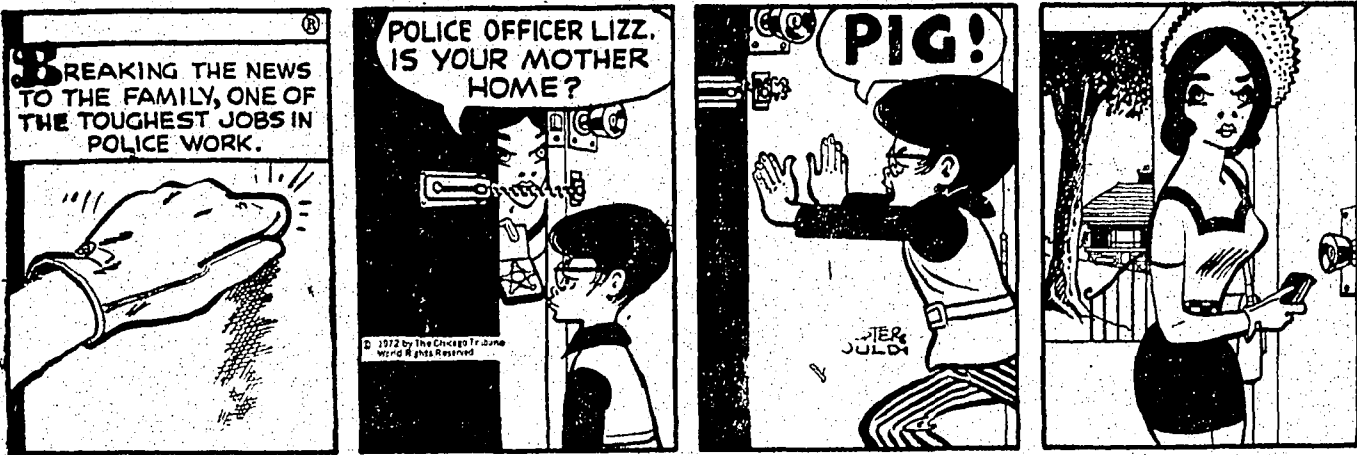






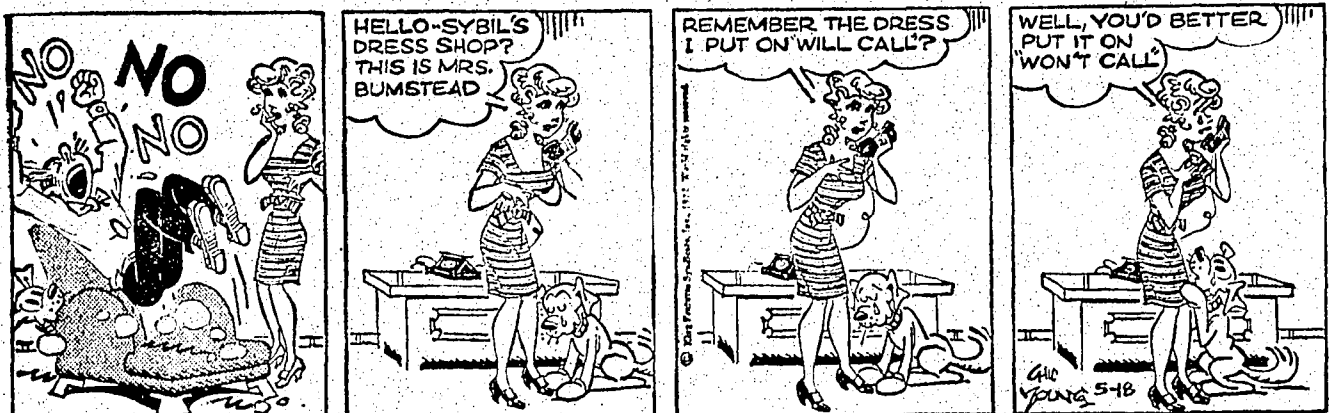
## DICK TRACY

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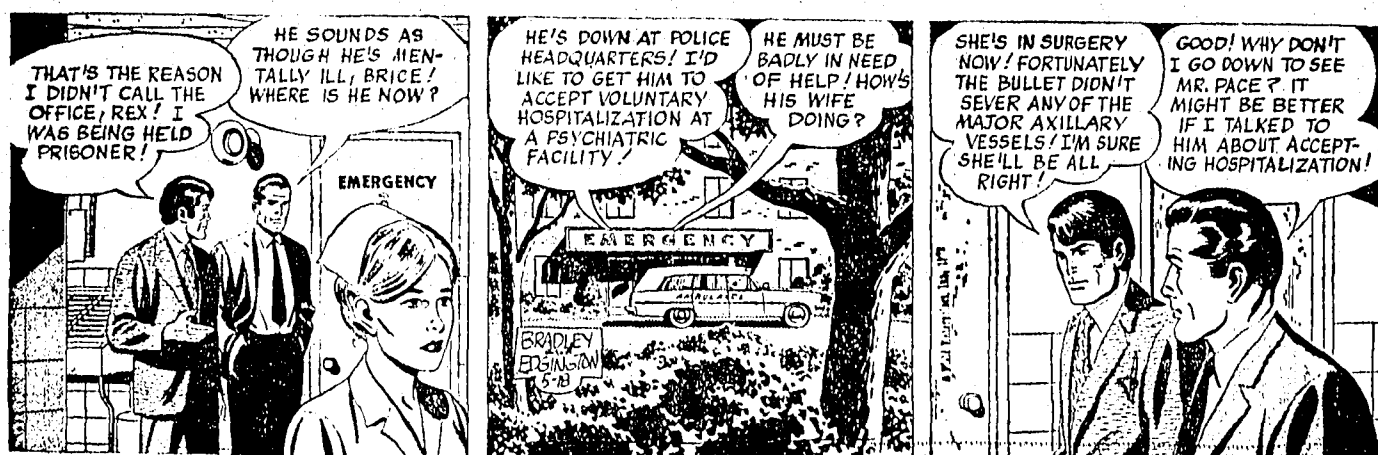
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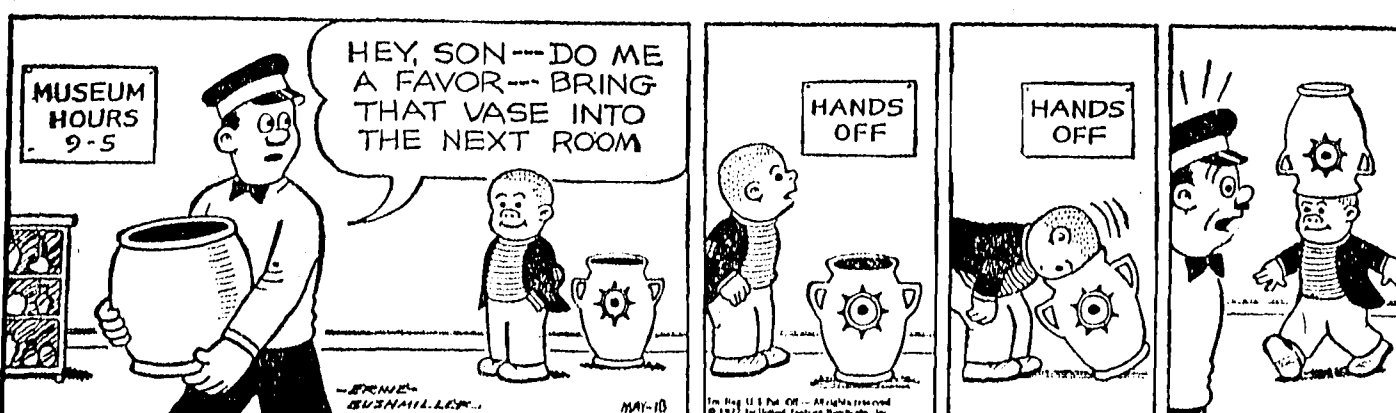
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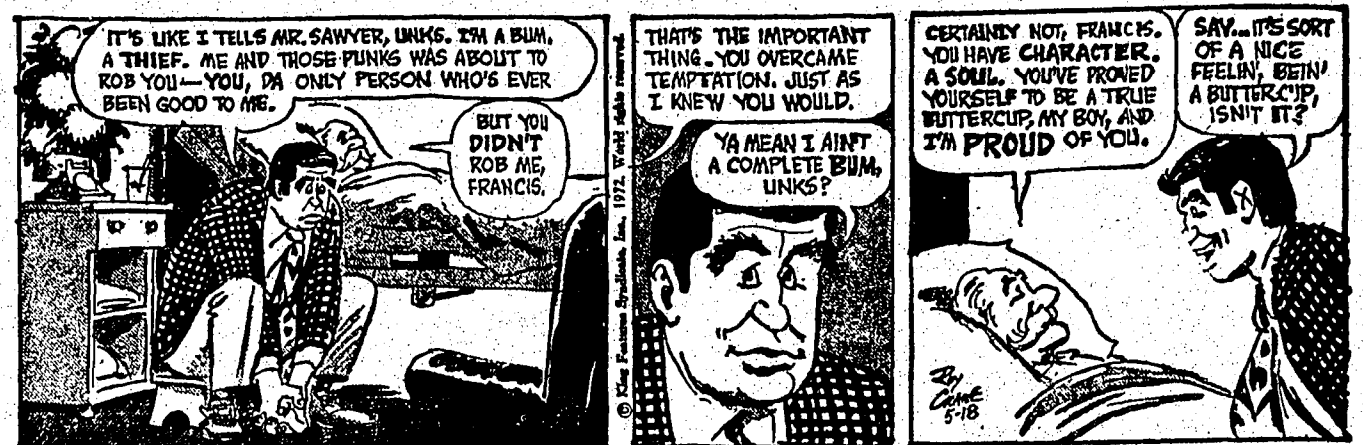
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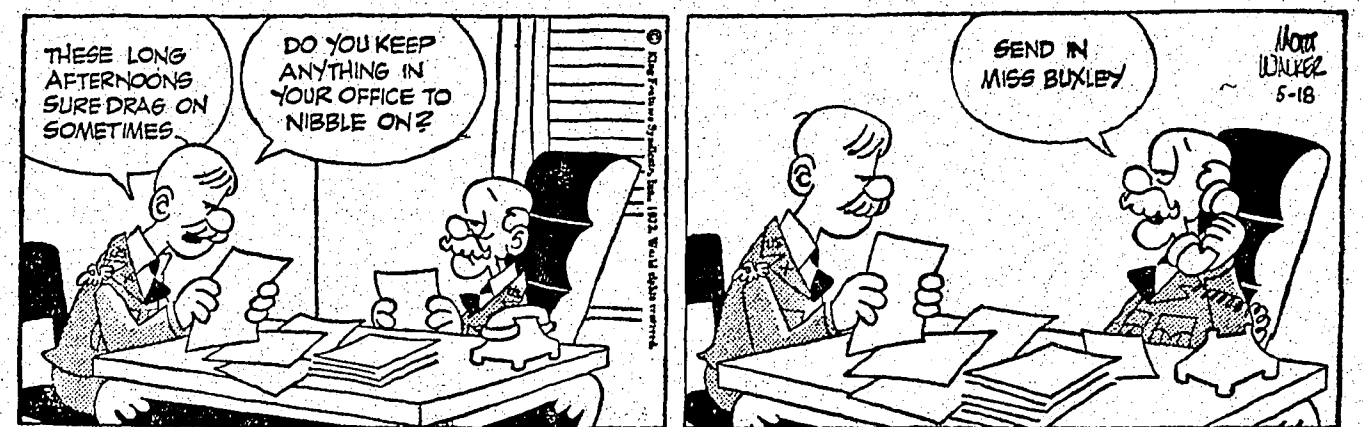
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## 6" WORK SHOE

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Moccasin toe style, cushion insole with cork, steel shank, black neoprene cushion crepe sole and heel. Great when you're on your feet hours at a time!

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## 8" WORK &amp; SPORT BOOT

Oil tanned upper, embossed moccasin toe style, "Sweat-Proof" leather insole, inch-wide steel shank, Neoprene cushion crepe sole and heel, waterproofed counter.

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## 9" Pull-on Boot

Natural Retan upper, flexible split leather insole, inch-wide steel shank, pre-molded Neoprene cork sole and heel. Red Wing designed for better fit.

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## 8" WORK BOOTS



8" BROWN BARNYARD BOOTS featuring a brown Retan "AA" Grade, barnyard acid resistant upper, "Sweat-Proof" flexible split leather insole with cork, 21-iron cushion crepe wedge sole all-around Goodyear welt, waterproofed leather counter.

REG. \$24.95 **\$22.99**

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## FOR ALL-DAY COMFORT

Cushion crepe wedge sole • "Sweat-Proof" flexible split leather insole • Black dress uppers that take a shine Try on a pair. Know the difference Red Wing makes.

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ROUGH 'N' RUGGED 10" PULL-ONS with oil-tanned Black Chrome uppers, leather insole, inch-wide steel shank, composition sole with 4-iron leather midsole, rubber heel, leather logger base, heel molded counter.

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